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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Britain Backs Its Reich Pact

Eden Tries to Persuade Laval

England Greets German Vets

Wall Street Views Tax Plan

Canadians-Americans Parley

Good Neighbors Grow Closer

BRITAIN fights heroically in maintaining its theory that a promising way to European peace lay through its making a lone naval pact with Germany. Capt. Anthony Eden, British League Minister, undertakes the pacifying of Premier Pierre Laval of France, who protested in advance against the Anglo-Reich agreement. Much French opinion, like much Italian, holds that Britain's act has scrapped both the Versailles and Washington treaties and broken the British-French-Italian front. Eden tries to persuade the French to exhibit faith in Britain's fair purposes and consider with him air pacts, an Eastern Europe security system, Danubian accord and the Ethiopian problem. Courageous Eden has had no more difficult task than this.

* * *

As Eden argues at Paris, 29 German veterans of the World War are welcomed at Brighton, Eng., on a visit to the graves of 16 German military prisoners. The visit takes on national and even international importance, since the Prince of Wales declared in a London speech that the British and German ex-service men should extend the hand of fellowship to one another. The European great powers tried collectively an approach to Germany and got nowhere. Britain, France and Italy retreated into a front of opposition. Doggedly Britain returns to the theory that European security must begin with an understanding with Germany. It dares even to go ahead alone. Now comes the crisis. Will Europe fall in and follow so bold a lead?

* * *

Wall Street considers what may happen to great corporations and huge private fortunes if President Roosevelt's proposal to redistribute wealth through taxation should become the law. The banking district is suddenly aware that it has often tried to answer the question, How big is too big? Great amalgamations are cited that proved too big for their own good. They could not prosper. Justice Brandeis, writing in 1913 on "The Curse of Bigness," scored the mistaken belief that efficiency grows with size. He quoted a steel official as saying that the formation of the U. S. Steel Corporation put the industry into the hands of men who knew little about it. London, too, speculates on what the proposed tax system would mean. The News Chronicle says NRA is dead but its soul goes marching on. It sees a great struggle coming between left and right.

* * *

The first conference on Canadian-American relations at St. Lawrence University shows how understanding grows when good neighbors get together. Economic and political relations of the two countries are presented at the Canton (N. Y.) session by 100 experts. After Chairman Owen D. Young explains that the discussions are to be informal and exploratory only, difficult problems are viewed in an unbiased light. Speakers disclose why no suitable tariffs have been brought into force. Canadian manufacturers and American agriculturists, serving selfish ends, are credited with blocking better tariff arrangements. Canada tells why it makes preferential trade agreements abroad. This is because a wheat market is needed and the United States won't let Canadian wheat come in.

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Leslie Thomson, Montreal engineer, tells the Canadian-American conference of the far-reaching effects of the projected Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway. It would decentralize crowded industrial centers of the American Midwest, regionalizing a population of 45,000,000. Speakers argue that the capitalistic system in both the United States and Canada faces modification and that the question is whether change shall come through force or orderly processes. Government control of the radio is urged so that neither side may be bombarded by business or propaganda. Freedom of the air is emphasized as a precious thing.

* * *

Canada takes stock of its situation. Except in sentiment, it is now fully independent of Britain. Many powerful reasons suggest that more and more trade should flow north and south instead of across the Atlantic. Canada is already the United States' best customer. The two countries have so many problems in common that joint solutions suggest themselves. Each can potently aid the neighbor's development. On the other hand, the United States, desiring still closer relations with Canada, wants closer relations with Britain as well. A common tongue and a common heart can work wonders. Perhaps the inevitable closer understanding will see a union not of two nations, but of the three.

Crimeless County Wants More Police

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Oakham, Eng.

THE County of Rutland, smallest in England, has caused surprise by asking for one new policeman to be added to its county force. For the twelfth year in succession word was sent recently to the Judge on Circuit that there would be no need for him to hold the Oakham Assizes. There were no cases of serious crime for him to deal with. During these years Rutland has had 17 policemen to keep order among the 17,400 inhabitants.

Most of the petty cases coming up in the Rutland local magistrates' courts are cases of summonses to invading motorists. If it were not for motorists, the 17 present policemen and the one recruit would be just about 17 policemen too many.

President Cleared By Roper of Bias In Leviathan Case

Secretary Defends Action of Department as of Best Public Interest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 21 — Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, today denied that President Roosevelt had "initiated" the contract taking the liner Leviathan out of service under circumstances whereby its owners are alleged to have been improperly relieved of penalties amounting to $1,720,000.

Taking the witness stand before the Senate Commerce Committee in defense of his department against the implication that President Roosevelt influenced the Leviathan contact because two of his fishing expedition companions, Kermit Roosevelt and Vincent Astor, had a personal financial interest in the matter, Mr. Roper delivered himself of a sweeping general denial of sensational charges preferred by his ousted former assistant secretary, Ewing Y. Mitchell.

While leaving a detailed explanation of the Leviathan contract and other charges to subordinates on whose advice he said he signed the contract, he nevertheless assumed full responsibility for the decision and declared that the President "did not initiate my action."

Minimizes Charges

Against the general charge that favoritism to business interests in the department had undermined its efficiency and integrity thereby perhaps contributing to the loss of life in recent ship and air disasters, Mr. Roper boldly declared that he regarded himself "as a trustee for business."

But he insisted, and told the com-

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Reds Remove 5000 Officials From Crimea

Party 'Cleansing' Required 6 Months' Attention of 20 Commissions

Key-Men Watched

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SIMFEROPOL, Crimea, U. S. S. R. —More than 5000 men and women holding key positions in the little Crimean Soviet Republic—Government officials, professors, state industrial executives—have been degraded or dismissed, and relieved of membership in the ruling Communist Party, following investigations of the record of every Crimean Communist which occupied the attention of 20 commissions for more than six months.

This investigation, or "cleansing," has been similar to those conducted periodically throughout the Soviet Union, but was more thorough than any in recent years. The official report of this "cleansing" provides a good example of methods used by the Party dictatorship to rid itself promptly of doubtful followers and assure a completely loyal key group to man the vast state political and economic machine.

When the investigation began, Crimea, with a population of 800,000, had 22,000 Communist Party members. These men and women held key positions, in the Crimea as elsewhere, in government offices, schools, factories. None of them had a sinecure. They needed not only to perform their particular jobs well, but to follow with close attention the swiftly changing notions of the dictatorship. As every "cleansing" proves, Communists are more likely to lose rank for "dangerous thoughts" than for imperfect acts.

One in Four

In the Crimea, investigators degraded about one in every four Communists. Of those expelled or reduced in rank, only about 25 per cent were convicted of offenses such as might damage the standing of a government official or corporation executive in western democracies. The other three-quarters were charged with offenses almost incomprehensible except to those who have lived under modern European dictatorships, whose methods, whether they are Communist or Fascist, are very similar.

Two sets of charges were clear enough. Ten per cent of the guilty were convicted of "using official position for personal profits," which obviously means corruption. Another 12 per cent were convicted of "moral degradation," which apparently means their personal habits had fallen below standard.

From this point on, however, the official report is likely completely to bewilder the uninitiated foreign observer. About one quarter of those expelled were convicted as "alien and hostile class elements." About 15 per cent were guilty only of being

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The Nation's Most Beautiful Bridge of 1934

Bya Staff Photographer

Spanning the Waters of the Cape Cod Canal

Upper—The New Bridge at Bourne, Mass., With the Old Railroad Jackknife Drawbridge in the Inset. The Lattice Frameworks Are the Supports for Railroad Bridge Under Construction. Lower, Left to Right—Nathan Bourne Hartford, President of Bourne Historical Society; James H. Adams, Member of Bourne Board of Selectmen; Walter S. Howard, Chairman of Board. Center—Capt. Horald Colbeth, Superintendent of Cape Cod Canal. Lower Right—Aerial View of New Bourne Bridge

Crowds Collect On Cape Cod For Bridge Ceremony

Two Great Spans Over the Canal at Bourne and Sagamore Ready

Cape Cod Canal tomorrow will be officially spanned by two new drawless bridges, one judged to be the nation's most beautiful for 1934.

The tiny Cape towns of Bourne and Sagamore tomorrow will each become a metropolis in its own name. Hundreds of thousands of visitors are expected for the ribbon-clipping ceremony and speeches scheduled to mark the opening.

Each town boasts a new bridge. The Bourne bridge is the longer (2384 feet), although the Sagamore span (1400 feet) is 200 feet longer than the Empire State Building is high.

100,000 Automobiles

More than 100,000 automobiles are expected on the spot for the parades and celebrations. This, assert state police officers, presents one of the greatest traffic problems ever faced by the State.

Result: The greatest police detail in the State's history will dot the bridge district and its approaches. One hundred fifteen uniformed men, 50 local police, and many volunteer officers will attempt to handle the traffic.

A first question to the minds of many: "Why should such crowds of people want to go down to see a bridge-opening ceremony?"

Answers: 1. This ceremony marks the first step in the United States Government's $30,000,000 expenditure to widen and improve the Cape

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, June 21

Eden—He's Having Long Talks With Laval

PARIS—Pierre Laval and Anthony Eden discussed the Anglo-German naval pact for two hours this afternoon, during which the French Premier is understood to have reinforced France's note of objections to the pact, and to have avoided any breach between the two powers, reports the Associated Press.

Mr. Eden will remain for two days of talks, then leaving for Rome, where he will discuss both the arms limitation and Ethiopian disputes directly with Mussolini. The Paris program includes air agreements, the East Europe security plans, the proposed Danubian accord and the Ethiopian problem. And presumably the same subjects will later be talked over with Mussolini.

Utilities—Roosevelt Leaders Plan Strategy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Administration leaders today prepared a last stand on the House floor to save the compulsory dissolution clause in the utility holding company bill, passed by the Senate, but thrown out yesterday by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. The President again insisted that this clause be retained, to enforce the dissolution of all but the least objected to type of holding companies by 1942. Without the clause, the holding company bill would leave dissolution to the discretion of the Securities Commission.

By parliamentary strategy, the Roosevelt forces still hope to include the hotly debated clause in the bill but, for the moment, the utilities considered themselves in the lead. Their stock shares were rising on the exchanges in anticipation of this minor success.

Yugoslavia—Government Policies Bring Crisis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE—Two sharp conflicts in domestic and foreign policy detonated under the Yugoslavian Cabinet yesterday, leaving the country today with a resigned cabinet and a serious crisis.

Foreign policy: Pro-French and pro-German groups were at loggerheads over the recent bid of General Göring for a Yugoslav-German alliance. With the Little Entente scheduled for a meeting Saturday to keep Yugoslavia within the French-Italian orbit, the pro-Nazi group managed to split the Yugoslav Cabinet. The Little Entente conference was postponed. . . . Thus the German effort to expand its influence and its anti-Russian activities in Central Europe marked a gain in strength.

Domestic policy: The Croat minority, boycotting the parliament as a result of alleged wholesale governmental coersion in the recent elections, also contributed to the crisis The Croats demand new elections, backed by liberals of the majority Serb group. . . . Prince Paul, head of the Regency, today summoned into consultation Dr. Vladko Matchek, Croat leader and uncompromising foe of dictatorship. This was held to be a serious effort to conciliate the Croat group.

New crisis in Yugoslavia dates from recent elections: Page 1.

Veterans—British Welcome Germans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRIGHTON, Eng.—The British Tommy today welcomed 29 German veterans onto British soil, and together they went to a rally of the British Legion.

This was no political maneuver, even if the Prince of Wales, the Parliament, the French, Russian and German governments had excitedly discussed the visit pro and con. It was a spontaneous gesture of a group of British veterans themselves who had "fought the Germans in the war and forgotten about it," as the Prince of Wales had put it.

Traction—Omaha Strikers Resume Service

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha streetcar strike was at an end today, as 268 employees of the traction company went back to work pending arbitration of their pay increase, shorter hours and seniority promotion demands. The three-man arbitration board assembled under martial law by Governor Cochran abruptly ordered the men back to work late yesterday.

Ending of the strike came exactly two months after the men walked out, and seven hours before the midnight deadline set by the Governor. Bombings and street battles between police and strike sympathizers had kept the city in an uproar until the Nebraska National Guard established martial law last Saturday after a riot Friday night in which two men were killed. Streetcar service had been halted from time to time, and the military arrested several persons, giving short jail sentences to a few.

Under the agreement reached the company and the organized employees will be bound for one year by the findings of the arbitration board.

Furriers—Ignore A. F. of L. Order on Reds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 21—Internecine conflict in organized labor's ranks began here today following decisions by the International Fur Workers'

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Roosevelt Tax Proposals Face Year of Study

Subcommittees and Group of Treasury Experts Likely to Get Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 21 — Two congressional subcommittees and a Treasury group are expected to take over President Roosevelt's sweeping and sensational tax program for preparation during this late summer and fall in anticipation of action at next year's session of Congress.

No real expectation persists of passage at this session of any phase of the program with the possible exception of a constitutional amendment abolishing tax-exempt securities, which was immediately introduced yesterday by Conservative Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia.

This, however, is a very long-range project, requiring not only time to secure probably reluctant state ratifications, but a protracted interval of suspense while outstanding tax-exempts reach maturity.

Press for Action

Senate progressives in both parties, however, are determined to press for some action at the present session, and back Senator Robert M. LaFollette's amendment to attach such levies to the nuisance tax bill. Senator Burton T. Wheeler (D), Montana, today expressed their viewpoint.

"We have long felt that big incomes, big estates, and big corporations should bear a bigger share of

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President Watches Son Row Losing Race: Yale Crews Win Twice

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21 (AP) —For the second straight year President Roosevelt saw his lanky, black-haired son, Franklin D. Jr., rowing a losing oar today as Yale swept the two morning preliminaries of the 73d Harvard-Yale regatta.

So close were the two races that official timers gave the two Yale crews only a 2-5 of a second margin in each. Yale's time for the freshman race was 9m. 45s.; Harvard's 9m. 45 2-5s. In the junior varsity, Yale was timed in 9m. 56s.; Harvard 9m. 56 2-5s.

The Crimson Junior Varsity, in which the President's third son pulled No. 4 sweep, lost the two-mile sprint to the Eli Jayvees by so scant a margin it was almost indiscernible, after the Yale freshman beat the Harvard frosh over the same course from the submarine base to Bartlett's Cove by a margin of about eight feet.

Spectacular as was Yale's freshman victory, the Jayvee battle surpassed it in thrills as the Crimson boatload, trailing by almost a length, suddenly wiped out the deficit as the Eli oarsmen caught a crab about 100 yards from the finish line.

Car Insurance Is Headed For 1936 Session

Committee for Giving the Curley Plan a Year of Close Study

Boston Today—*also sees* prefabricated housing named a "natural" for new New England industry —Fourth joint convention to consider biennial session set for Tuesday—Molway-Berrett, taxicab victims of mistaken identity freed by Millen-Faber confession, get $2500 apiece from State—Hingham plan world-wide radiocast of tercentenary service.

Insurance—Motor Plan On Way to Next Session

Massachusetts motorists who hoped for 30 per cent reduction in compulsory automobile insurance rates next year (sought by Governor Curley received a sharp jolt today. Reason: The legislative insurance committee voted (8 to 7) to refer the Governor's proposal to a recess commission for a year's study. Result (if House and Senate follow commission's recommendation): A 12 per cent increase in present compulsory insurance rates.

When Governor Curley campaigned last fall, one principal platform plank was promise of drastic cuts in auto insurance costs. Soon after inauguration he appointed Prof. Francis J. DeCelles (Boston College Law School) to head the State's insurance department. Expert DeCelles figured out a plan. Main points:

1. Full coverage of pedestrians injured in auto accidents.
2. Coverage for passengers of car not at fault only in case of fatal injury or major disabilities.
3. No coverage for guests riding in cars driven by negligent operators.
4. Owners failing to pay minor injury judgments within 90 days would be compelled to take out a policy covering all personal injuries.

Effect of plan was to relieve insurance companies of some liability, thus allowing rate cuts.

Housing—New England Lead Urged as a 'Natural'

Among first homes (as we know them) built in North America were those hewn out of New England timbers—constructed on New England's rocky shores.

As New England led in home-building in the days of John Alden and Priscilla so should it lead in new housing ideas today. Thus spoke Secretary Wallace upon a former New England visit. New England had led in good housing for decades, he said.

Seconded today was Agriculture's Wallace by Robert L. Davidson, New York's Pierce Foundation director. For four years his organization has studied prefabricated housing.

"It's a natural for New England to lead in prefabricated housing construction," he told New England Council leaders at their Manchester (Vt.) quarterly meeting.

He advocated research by New England Council experts into marketing a house under $2500; predicted such a house would be "common market produce in five years."

Final plea left NEC-ers by Houser Davidson. "Increase in home construction will boom business. Make it easy for families to build and you'll build recovery. Give lower-income-families a break."

Biennials—The 'African Dodger' Game Goes On

Massachusetts legislators are elected for two years, serve two sessions, are paid $1000 a session. They meet the first of the year, wrangle, debate, have fun for six or seven months, then go home.

Legislative tricks are many and when a bill comes along on which they wish to avoid responsibility almost anything can happen and usually does. Such a bill is the current measure providing for biennial sessions. For years, various taxpayer organizations and individuals have striven to have the Legislature meet once every two years, receive pay for one session.

Solons have viewed efforts to cut their pay in half with chary eyes, and have shunned action. This year, sponsors obtained signatures to petitions, put the bill in as an initiated petition. Under the law the House and Senate have to meet jointly to consider initiated petitions.

They have met three times, almost passed it, but dodged decisive action by technicalities. Today both houses agreed to meet again Tuesday afternoon, vote on the matter again.

Expected result: Passage.

Molway—He And Berrett Get $2500 Each

Year ago January (1934) two Brighton, Mass., taxicab drivers slumped comfortably behind wheels of their machines, waited for business. Suddenly they were sharply aroused, handcuffed, marched to Lynn police headquarters, informed they were under arrest for murder

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Women in House Dresses Call On AAA for Lower Food Prices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 21—The call made at the Department of Agriculture by a dozen housewives threatening a "buyers' strike" as a protest against the mounting cost of food, focused attention here once more on the great changes that have taken place in the grocery bill in the last year.

At the city market, chuck roast costs 52 per cent more than a year ago; pork chops, 55 per cent more; bacon, 49 per cent more; white bread, 2.5 per cent more; lard, 88 per cent more; eggs, 35 per cent more; canned corn, 15 per cent more; butter, 6 per cent more; milk, 7 per cent more, and onions, 61 per cent more.

War Measures

The women who visited the Agriculture Department clad in house dresses complained most bitterly about the skyrocketing prices of meat. They said they were tired of eating vegetables alone, and would call upon other housewives throughout the land to boycott butcher shops, unless the Government forces the price of meat down. They suggested that the strike might begin with "meatless Thursday," such as were observed during the World War, when it was necessary to conserve meat to send to the front.

While they represented organizations with such high-sounding names as the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living in Chicago and the New York Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living, the women said things about the increasing drain on their weekly food allowance that struck a sympathetic cord in the present thoughts of many an American housewife.

Reduction Policy

Since last December meat prices have risen further and more rapidly than prices on other kinds of food, due partially to the drought, partly to the AAA reduction program. This advance is still continuing, although the rate of increase is more moderate than it was a few weeks ago. Meats as a group are selling about 37 per cent over the levels of last year and about 56 per cent of those of April 15, 1933, government figures show.

Admitting that meat prices have made a dramatic rise in recent months, the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA, insists that meats are no more expensive in relation to many other foods than they were in 1929. The present index of meat prices is about 18 per cent below that of April, 1929, while the index of all retail food prices is about 17 per cent below that date.

Nor do AAA officials hold out any hope to the housewife for a return to the low prices of the last two or three years. "Those low prices," they point out, "meant severe hardship to farmers who produced abundant supplies and indirectly brought unemployment to city workers."

Rebuilding Herds

A slight ray of hope was seen in the prediction that meat prices probably will not continue to advance indefinitely. From now on, it is expected, a great deal will depend on whether conditions and the supply of feeds and pasture, as well as the progress which the Government makes in building up animal herds, depleted by the emergency drought buying program of last summer.

The high point of food prices for the present year was reached in April. Since then they have been declining somewhat, due to the opening of the garden season. Meat prices have continued their upward trend, however. The general food price index at the April peak was 14.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

Dr. Calvin Hoover, consumers' counsel of the AAA, told the housewives when they called yesterday that he was deeply conscious of their problem, but was anxious for the incomes of all the people, including farmers, to rise rapidly so everyone will have more money for food. He admitted that the present government machinery for protection of the consumer has many shortcomings.

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German Pact Held Peace Contribution By Eyres Monsell

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, first Lord of the Admiralty, hailed the new Anglo-German naval agreement in the House of Commons today as a "contribution to world peace."

A chorus of "Hear, Hear!" greeted his statement.

"It has been suggested that His Majesty's Government should have refrained from entering this agreement," Sir Bolton said, "but we have to face the facts."

"We have to deal with the essentially practical problem of a Germany already constructing a fleet which is outside the limits laid down by the Versailles Treaty," he said.

"What we have done is, by agreement with Germany, to circumscribe the effect which might flow from this unilateral decision of Germany."

He evaded a point-blank question by the Laborite, Mr. George Hall, as to whether the Government held the opinion that the Anglo-German agreement was a contravention of the Versailles treaty, replying it was a "juridical point."

Boston Day... Insure, Housing, Biennials...

(Continued from Page 1)

of C. Fred Summer, Lynn Theater attendant, Jan. 2.

Pleading innocence they were being tried, were on fair way to conviction when out of the clear sky the Millen brothers and Abe Faber confessed their guilt of the crime.

Judge Thomas F. Hammond, trying the case, ordered their immediate release. But joy was only temporary. The state had cleared them. But press and public opinion had labeled them; jobs were denied.

Today, Louis Berrett and Clement P. Molway, the two taxi men, had regained confidence. A bill passed by Massachusetts Legislature, signed by Governor Curley, granted them $2500 each as compensation for inconvenience, mental suffering which they were subjected to last year.

Commented Governor Curley: "This amount is moderate . . . clearly it was the duty of the Commonwealth to take this action."

Hingham—Tercentenary Celebration Begins Sunday

A little more than 300 years ago pious folk in the little village of Hingham, England, gathered into their vine-covered church. Here they prayed. Then 30 stalwart men and women left to cross the unknown Atlantic to seek new homes in a strange country.

Soon after they landed these 30 from Hingham searched out a site apart from their other colonist companions. They chose a little cove (they called it Bare Cove), just north of the Plymouth Colony. This they called Hingham. Here they built homes.

Day-after-tomorrow the townfolk in the little village of Hingham, England, will gather into their vine-covered church once again. This time they will hear an international radio broadcast from America's Hingham to England's Hingham commemorating a tercentenary of living in a new country.

The program will inaugurate the regular Hingham 300-year celebration and pageant to officially open next week. National Broadcasting Company's WBZ and entire Blue network will tell the United States of Sunday's ceremonies at 4 p. m. Short wave station W1XK will relay it to England. William L. Foster, chairman of Hingham selectmen will officially open the Tercentenary—the Rev. Charles E. Park will be speaker of the day.

Markets—Native Peas Arrive Despite Rain

While members of the City Council, farmers, and organized taxpayers debated its future today, historic old Faneuil Hall Market (built in 1742) prepared again for another Saturday of peak marketing. Housewives who take their baskets in hand tomorrow will find stalls offering choice summer viands.

Tender native peas, (8-10 cents a pound), large leafy heads of cabbage, (3-4 cents a pound), and luscious California honeydew melons, (30-35 cents each) are bargain attractions which shrewd housewives will find awaiting budgeted pocketbooks.

Other tempting buys are carrots, cucumbers, spinach and native New Jersey asparagus, at lowest 1935 prices.

Yesterday City Council met, debated the proposed extension of crowded Faneuil Hall district. No decision was reached. Today a group (the Real Estate Owners and Tenants League) met in Tremont Temple, protested Mayor Mansfield's plan of buying more land for market facilities. "No new taxes," they pleaded.

In the meantime, work progressed on the new 30-acre West Cambridge market being built by farmers.

Courts—Judge Cox Gets Some Ideas in West

Last winter Superior Justice Louis S. Cox toured the Middle West, observed how crowded Chicago and Detroit dockets are quickly, efficiently handled. He got some new ideas.

Back in Boston, other Superior Court justices heard about the jury pooling system. Savings of a third ($75,000) in annual jurors' fees, and a minimum of jury fixing, was predicted. Result: Adoption of the system for Suffolk County.

Today Superior Court justices were still enthusiastic about the system (inaugurated May 7), and not discouraged by two reputed attempts this week to influence jurors outside the courtroom.

The reported incidents involved attempts to talk to two members of a jury sitting in trial of a suspected robber. Both jurors said they had been approached at their homes by persons who sought to influence their decisions.

The judges today held that they had never considered the system absolutely tamper proof, but did view it as a decided improvement over the old system which forced jurors to wait around in halls where opportunities for attempted "fixings" were rife.

NRA—Defunct Bird Said to Be Quiet But Busy

When Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson headed NRA, news, figures, daily streamed forth in publicity bundles a foot thick. Reporters were deluged even a month ago by active NRA press department. Today not an official peep can be elicited from Boston headquarters. Reason: (off the record) Washington has sent out word to "keep quiet for a while, say nothing, keep out of print."

Card indexes are still kept current, those continuing code observance as well as those "chiseling" are known, but names are not divulged.

The New England Council, convening in Manchester, Vt., yesterday and today, stirred up a ripple of controversy with its announcement that one third of the region's industry has already quit, the exanimate NRA. Code authorities thought one third was an exaggeration, but under the new orders withheld figures.

Doubt whether firms complying with the codes could compete with chiselers was cast from several sources in Boston today. Robert Sullivan, secretary of the New England Bakers' Association, declared that as few as 5 per cent of employers could wreck voluntary interindustry agreements in any line.

Labor's Robert Watt (secretary of the Massachusetts Federation) viewed with concern NRA's end, said chiseling was rampant, would end reforms by Labor Day. Until then, he said, the path of the chiseler will be rosy.

Rettich—Jury Taken To Scene of Robbery

Through Boston's Post Office Square today roared two yellow buses crowded with prisoners, jurymen, lawyers, bailiffs and judge. A moment before these men had filed solemnly out of the new 25-story federal building on their way to Fall River (Mass.), where they will go over ground where Carl Rettich and five henchmen are alleged to have held up a United States mail truck and robbed it of $129,000.

Old Sol—Begins to Take 'Time Off' on Saturday

Today Old Sol peeped a fiery eye from behind the eastern horizon at 5:24 a. m., daylight saving time, moved slowly toward the west. At 8:31 p. m. his golden glow will fade behind the western line. When it does his longest day's work of the year will be finished.

With tomorrow's dawn, summer will officially come in at 4:38 a. m. daylight saving time. Saturday will be virtually as long as today, but Sunday a minute shorter.

Port—Lafayette Drops in and Takes Off 150

Not only has Boston port industrial business boomed (last week was best in four years), but passenger business as well. Item: Arrival today of French Liner Lafayette.

This motorship, one of the largest to call here in recent years, took aboard 150 passengers bound for Plymouth and Havre. Delighted with upturn in traffic, shippers and French Line officials invited Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and other officials to a ship luncheon. The Mayor presented the ship with a clock.

Most interesting passenger to board here was Wellesley College student Agnes Durand-Gasselin, going to France to "interpret American slang."

Textiles—Pick Clock Law Signed by Governor

At high noon today Governor Curley reached for his gold pen, scrawled his signature across a bill requiring all textile companies to install pick clocks (automotic means of measurement for piece workers) by 1940.

Times past complaints have been numerous by textile piece workers against shortage of foremen's yardstick in measurement of their work. (Workers are paid solely by the amount of textile pieces made in a day.) Installation of pick clocks will end complaints, labor leaders pointed out.

Another feather in labor's hat was the signing of a second bill by Governor Curley today. It compelled all textile owners to pay any employees incapacitated for life, during working hours. Previous law compelled mill owners to pay employees for five years.

Pickets—Single Women Misinformed, Rotch Says

As women pickets of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club crusaders tramped up and down today outside the Federal Street office of Arthur G. Rotch, ERA Administrator, he leaned back in his chair, smiled, and told inquiring reporters the women "were only misinformed."

Today's picketing came as a result of a June 13 threat by the MWPC that needy single women should be given relief preference over (or equality with) needy widows with children and needy families. Administrator Rotch asserted that needy single women had been placed in a second special setup because it was felt families and widows with dependants needed relief first.

Of 2000 registered needy single women in Boston, Mr. Rotch stated, 700 had already been taken care of. Other projects were being planned as rapidly as possible.

Oath—Teacher Bill Still Has Its Echoes

Most mooted question before this Massachusetts legislative session has been the Teachers' oath bill. Sometimes it has spilled out of heated sessions in the House and Senate, overflowed to patriotic meetings, schoolrooms and even to staid campuses.

It did yesterday when Harvard commencement speakers took digs at the idea of making teachers swear to uphold the Constitution. It did last night when Governor Curley told the 16th annual convention of the state's American Legion women's auxiliary (meeting in Swampscott's New Ocean House) "it is most unfortunate that educated men hold such views."

And it overflowed again today when Governor Curley at his noon press conference deplored what he termed the "international attitude" of two Massachusetts colleges (Boston University and Williams). One college had denied its R. O. T. C. unit permission to inspect an army air exhibit. The other led the college movement banning the Hearst Metrotone News in theaters because of reputed militaristic tendencies.

Another peak of interest in the Teachers' oath bill was reached April 2 when presidents of virtually all Massachusetts colleges appeared before the House in opposition to its adoption. It has now been passed by both houses (Senate refused reconsideration today) and will probably be signed by the Governor early next week.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Hawaiian music..	Baseball game....	Hits and Encores.
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school....	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	NBC interviewer ..	"Jack Armstrong"	Hits and Encores.
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Quartet; news	Moose speaker.....	"School Class"...
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler..	News Service.....	"¾ Time"; rec....
6:15	Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news ...	Features; scores ..	"Bobby Benson"..
6:30	News; features.....	"Lum and Abner"	Rhythm Roundup.	Kaltenborn's news
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Little Revue".....	Minute Men talk.	Relay from Norway
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber".	"Just Plain Bill".	Fisher's Orch.....
7:30	John Herrick, songs	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet...	Savitt's Orch.....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Phelan Orchestra.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley:	"Provincial Melo-
8:15	Lucille Manners; or...	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	dies"; Italian....
8:30	'Prom': Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Studio recital.....
8:45	Red Nichols's Orch..	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	Chemistry talk.....
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Jack	Waltz Time: solo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Hutton's Orchestra
9:15	Kelly; soloist; orch..	ists; orchestra....	Dick Powell;	Organ recital.....
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	E R A Symphony	Lionel Barrymore,	Bennett's Orch....
9:45	soloist; orchestra....	Orch. concert....	sketch; orchestra	News Service.....
10:00	Handel's "Theodora";	The First Nighter;	"Golden Roll".....	Richard Himber's
10:15	drama; chorus; or...	dramatic sketch ..	Le Paradis Orch...	Orchestra; soloist
10:30	"Sinfonietta"; concert	Joe Cook; soloists;	Spotlight Revue ..	"Colonel Bi'pnagle
10:45	orchestra	orchestra	Musical Rhymester	& Budd"; comedy
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Charles Dornberger
11:15	Stern's Orchestra....	Sports; organist ..	Weeks's Orchestra	and his orchestra
11:30	"Allen Menace	to Myers's Orchestra	Ina Ray Hutton &	Luigi Romanelli &
11:45	America," Rep. Dies.	The Hoofinghams..	her orchestra....	his orchestra....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra and soloists.
12:18 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program: speakers; United States Marine Band.
1:30 WNAC, Two games, Braves-Chicago, Fred Hoey, reporter.
2:30 WKEI, Al Pearce and his Gang: popular variety program.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
3:30 WKEI, NBC Music Guild: chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC, Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, National Headliners Frolic; journalism awards.
8:00 WKEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
9:00 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:00 WNAC, Columbia's Concert Hall: soloists; symphony orchestra.
9:00 WKEI, Radio City Party: Benny Goodman's Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 WNAC, "California Melodies"; soloists; Raymond Paige's Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WKEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson; Jimmie Cagney; Alice Faye; Swohr and Good, comedians; soloists; Victor Young's Orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WKEI, "Summer Follies"; popular variety program from Toronto.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, International Labor Conference relay from Geneva.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Polly With a Past," with Ina Claire.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WKEI, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, Tercentenary celebration of Town of Hingham, Mass.; speakers; chorus; three dramatic historical episodes.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
6:30 WKEI, "Continental Varieties"; soloists; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WKEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Julius Huehn, bass-baritone.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue, "Wives of Henry VIII."
9:30 WKEI, Musical Revue; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WKEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:30 "Stones of History," network dramatic sketch.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion: speaker from Washington.

Relief—Rotch Pleased With Outlook for State

Full of plans, programs, and ideas for new projects, the well-worn brief case of Arthur G. Rotch (Works Progress and ERA administrator) was unpacked today.

Back from Washington where he and 47 other WPA administrators had conferred with the President on methods to put 3,500,000 unemployed to work before fall, Mr. Rotch was jubilant.

Reason:—"Massachusetts is extremely fortunate because its new relief setup doesn't require changing to fit new WPA plans." Other states must spend time and money setting up new organizations.

The Bay State ERA (to be taken over by WPA) was headed by Mr. Rotch. His ERA methods have been similar to President Roosevelt's plans for WPA. And that is why Administrator Rotch smiled broadly today as he dumped his bulging brief case on his desk and sat down to finish co-ordinating ERA-WPA plans.

Lithuania Watches Public Officials

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KAUNAS—Lithuania is in future to keep a close eye on the private affairs of its State and town officials and other citizens as a result of reports that in certain cases employees with modest salaries have acquired country estates and are living extravagantly.

The Government has now issued a new law which enables it to make investigations into the affairs of citizens who have become somewhat suddenly rich.

If it should prove that their wealth is due to illegal practices the Government has the right to confiscate 90 per cent of the value of their property and to pass a sentence of imprisonment on the culprits.

'Mock Sessions' Closes New Hampshire Houses

CONCORD, N. H., June 21 (AP)—The 1935 session of the State Legislature closed at 6:30 a. m. today.

All during the night, members of the House of Representatives and Senate made merry at a "mock session," interrupted to act on measures as they were prepared to be sent to Gov. H. Styles Bridges.

'Memel Semester'

A "Memel semester," with special lectures on Memel, has been established at the University of Kansas, Lithuania, due to the students' intense interest in this former German territory.

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Boston Events

Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30.

"Schehenyi Indule." March. Fahrbach
Overture to "Masaniello"..... Auber
"Rili, Rili"..... Arranged by Jacchia
Trumpet Solo: Marcel Lafosse
Hungarian Czardas, "Ghost of the Warrior"..... Grossman
Concerto for Piano, Op. 35 Shostakovitch
(First performance in Boston)
Soloist: Frederic Tillotson
"The Court of Arabelle"..... Gebhard
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Trés Jolie," Waltzes ..... Waldteufel
"Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," from "Countess Maritza"..... Kalman
Fifth Hungarian Dance, in G minor Brahms

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Under the Pampas Moon," with Warner Baxter as an Argentine gaucho. With Ketti Gallian, Tito Guizar and the dancers Velos and Yolanda. Fenway, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. Paramount, 9, 11:34 a. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:47. "College Scandal," with Arline Judge. Musical comedy.

EXETER—"Great God Gold." 3:30, 6:30, 9:25. "A Night at the Ritz."

KEITH'S—"Becky Sharp," from Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." With Miriam Hopkins. All in new process technicolor. Designed by Robert Edmond Jones. 10 a. m., 12:03, 2:06, 4:09, 6:12, 8:15, 10:18.

ORPHEUM—"Public Hero No. 1," with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore in a "G-man" and gangster battle. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Vaudeville.

STATE—"No More Ladies," from the comedy by A. E. Thomas. With Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery. 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:06.

FINE ARTS—"My Heart Is Calling," British musical picture with Jan Kiepura singing arias from "Tosca," as well as new songs. With Marta Eggerth of "The Unfinished Symphony." 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55. "Puss in Boots," cartoon. "Stroll Through Holland," scenic. Other shorts.

METROPOLITAN—"Oil for the Lamps of China," from the novel by Alice Tisdale Hobart. With Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson. 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40. Stage: Vaudeville and Elida Ballet. Sevitzky's orchestra.

MODERN—Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." 9, 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. "People Will Talk." Tomorrow: "Les Miserables," and "Let 'Em Have It."

BOSTON—"No Ransom," from Damon Runyon's "The Big Mitten." 9:45 a. m., 12:33, 3:21, 6:09, 8:57. "Ladies Love Danger," detective-mystery with Mona Barrie.

UPTOWN—"The Informer." 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55. "Let's Live Tonight." Tomorrow: "Les Miserables," and "Laddie."

TREMONT—"Clive of India," and "Our Betters." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

STRAND—"Little Men." 1, 3:45, 6:48, 9:42. "Car 99."

UNIVERSITY—Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." 1:45, 4:55, 8:10. "Les Miserables."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Les Miserables." 3:10, 6:20, 9:35. "A Notorious Gentleman."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"The Lost City," first episode in six-chapter serial; Goofy Movies; Popeye cartoon "Choose Your Weppins"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Other Events

ERA CIVIC THEATER—Comedy of summer hotel life, "Pine Tree Inn." Odd Fellows Hall, Everett Square, Everett, 7:45.

NEGRO ERA CIVIC THEATER—"The Reverend Takes His Seat." St. Cyprian's Episcopal Parish House, Tremont and Walpole Streets, 8.

Tomorrow

Music

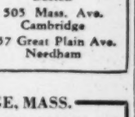
ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA—Program features Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Parkman Bandstand on the Common, 6.

ERA BAND CONCERTS — Franklin Park Bandstand and Franklin Field Bandstand. Both at 3.

PIANO AND ORGAN RECITAL—By Mrs. Maud Paradis Lane and her pupils, with assisting artists. First Unitarian Church, Winthrop, 2:30.

Other Events

CANOE RACES—Carnival of the New England Canoe Racing Association. Music by an ERA Band. Begins early in afternoon and continues evening and Sunday afternoon. Demonstrations of kayak handling and aquaplaning. Decorated and illuminated craft parade after dark. Charles River north of Spring Street Bridge.



CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Annual club picnic. Leaves museum at 10 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Meet at Rowes Wharf for 2 p. m. ferry to Lynn train. Walk through Wilderwood and Lynn Woods.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Miss Maginnis: Museum Treasures, 11 a. m.

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Lincoln 1934 5-Pass. Sedan	2750
Lincoln 1933 7-Pass. Sedan	2500
Lincoln 1933 5-Pass. Sedan	1875
Lincoln 1932 Town Sedan	1550
8-CYLINDER	
Lincoln 1931 7-Pass. Sedan	$1095
Lincoln 1931 Sport Phaeton	1095
Lincoln 1931 Town Sedan	995
Lincoln 1930 Conv. Coupe	675
Lincoln 1930 5-Pass. Custom Sed.	675
Lincoln 1929 Town Sedan	395
Lincoln 1932 Victoria 5-Pass. Cpe.	1250
Lincoln 1930 2-Pass. Coupe	595

Miscellaneous Makes

Cadillac 1931 5-Pass. Coupe	$ 895
Cadillac 1929 7-Pass. Limousine	950
Cadillac 1928 7-pass. Sedan	175
Pierce-Arrow 1932 Brougham	875
Pierce-Arrow 1930 5-Pass. Sedan	495
Pierce-Arrow 1930 Club Sedan	895
Rolls-Royce 5-Pass. Sedan	495
Packard 1933 Super 8 Sedan	1375
Packard 1930 Club Sedan	475
Packard 1929 Club Sedan	195
Studebaker 1933 Pres. 8 Sedan	465
Studebaker 1932 Pres. 8 Sedan	350
Studebaker 1928 5-Pass. Sedan	75
Franklin 1931 7-Pass. Limousine	295
Franklin 1930 Coupe R. S.	275
Franklin 1929 5-Pass. Sport Sed.	225
Hupmobile 1933 6-cyl. Conv. Coupe	295
Hupmobile 1931 8-cyl. 5-Pass. Cpe.	245
Stutz 1931 Cust. 7-Pass. Lim.	750
Graham 1932 Bl. St. 8 5-Pass. Sed.	995
Chrysler 1931 De L. 8, 5-Pass. Sed.	295
Nash 1930 Adv. 8, 5-Pass. Sedan	225
Terraplane 1934 5-Pass. Coach	345
Essex 1930 Coupe R. S.	150
Essex 1929 Coupe R. S.	95
Dodge 1929 6-cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan	125
Chevrolet 1933 4-Door Sedan	395

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Ford 1933 De Luxe Phaeton	395
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Ford 1933, 157" W.B Ch. and Cab.	395
Ford 1931, 157" W.B. Ex. and Cab.	275
Ford 1934 Panel Sed. or Del.	445

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, June 21

(Continued from Page 1)

Union in a mass meeting last night to ignore the demand of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the local furriers' union refuse to admit Communists to its membership.

The international, with a membership of between 10,000 and 15,000 furriers, is affiliated with the federation. At a meeting which jammed Manhattan Opera House, it was voted unanimously to abide by the union decision adopted recently making "all bona fide furriers, regardless of political affiliation," eligible for membership.

Abyssinia—Is Britain Opening Door to Peace?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—League circles, perplexed over Ethiopia's demand for neutral observers in view of the already existing and active arbitration commission, today heard a plan to convert this Ethiopian demand to League advantage.

Britain, it was alleged, made the suggestion. A new League-appointed committee of French, British, Italian and Ethiopian members might lay the ground for confidential negotiations. It might persuade Ethiopia to yield up certain disputed territory and land for a railroad connecting the Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland—thus recognizing Italy' *sforce majeure* (submitting without fighting it out). The nthe League would have the groundwork for conciliation laid, in case the bilateral arbitration commission should fail, and leave the dispute in the lap of the League.

Gliders—College Fliers Compete at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue University was host today to the first national intercollegiate air meet. Students from 19 college flying clubs are entered in competitive contests set for this afternoon and Saturday.

Today was given over to glider events. The motorless ships will compete in paper strafing, bomb dropping, spot landings, balloon bursting and endurance flights. Power planes will compete tomorrow.

Olson—Governor Cleared in Election Case

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—District Judge H. D. Dickinson yesterday dismissed the ouster action brought against Gov. Floyd B Olson by 29 petitioners who claimed he violated the Corrupt Practices Act in the 1934 gubernatorial election. The crowded courtroom cheered at the court's ruling.

The petitioners had charged that as a member of the Farmer-Labor Party, Governor Olson had an interest in the party's newspaper and therefore had not reported true campaign expense accounts. The other charge dealt with radio time paid for by a group with which Mr. Olson had no connection.

"The court will have to find the Governor had no financial interest in the Minnesota Leader," Judge Dickinson ruled, "and certainly the omission of donated radio time from his campaign expense accounting is not violation of the Corrupt Practices Act."

Prices—Housewives Tell Plight at Washington

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A dozen housewives today bore down upon the Secretary of Agriculture's office to tell him what a difficult time they are having to make ends meet, with food prices skyrocketing the way they are. They said several hundred thousand families had eaten no meat for a month because it costs too much.

The Secretary was away, but his aides told the women, representing New York and Chicago groups that have organized against the mounting cost of living, that the problem is to see that the farmer prospers; then he will buy more from the city folk and they will have money with which to buy expensive meats.

Escape—Trio Elude Illinois Prison Guards

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Confederates waiting in an automobile sped away today with three convicts from the Illinois State Penitentiary here after the trio had eluded guards while at work outside the prison walls.

The men who escaped had each been sentenced to serve from one to ten years for grand larceny committed in Chicago.

Relief—Cities Expected to Do Their Part

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, announced that he expects municipalities to contribute generously to the works relief fund. He and Harold L. Ickes, PWA Administrator, shook hands over differences of opinion they may have had in approaching the problem of putting 3,500,000 needy persons to work, saying "we're too busy to row."

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt turned to the problem of rural relief, giving resettlement directors similar instructions to those he gave state works directors earlier in the week. Rule No. 1 is: "Don't pay any attention to politicians." Rule No. 2: "Keep the cost down."

Indicted—Sweitzer Faces Trial in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cook County grand jury yesterday indicted Robert M. Sweitzer, former county clerk, for withholding $414,129 from his duly elected successor.

The fund, property of taxpayers, was once described by Sweitzer as one the clerk could "carry around in his vest pocket so far as the law was concerned." Sweitzer, ouster as county treasurer after he failed to fulfill a promise to restore $335,000 of the redemption fund, has instituted a civil action seeking to regain the treasurership.

Cotton—American Sales Drop 18.4 P. C.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Indication that the rest of the world is taking advantage of the crop-curtailment policy of the United States is seen in the figures just given out by the National Industrial Conference Board.

In the first nine months of the present crop year, American cotton consumed throughout the world dropped to 8,634,000 running bales, against 10,585,000 bales in the like period of the 1933-34 crop year—a decline of 18.4 per cent.

Foreign production of cotton simultaneously reached a new high of 12,615,000 bales in the 1933-34 crop year and preliminary figures indicate an increase of 1.3 per cent for the current year.

Building—Notable Gains Shown in May

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Industrial activity in the United States showed a slight increase in the first half of June over May, which had been lower than April, says the National Industrial Conference Board.

The bright spot in May was the building industry, which showed gains in both total and residential construction, the latter being 81 per cent above a year ago. May automobile output was 8 per cent above last year, but petroleum and steel activity declined.

Robin Hood—Corsica Guillotines Bandit Chief

BASTIA, Corsica (AP)—Andrea Spada, Corsican bandit chief, guillotined today, had been convicted of at least six slayings. Spada called himself a modern Robin Hood as he and his gang roamed for years through the mountains of Corsica.

His crime career started in 1922 when he was 24 years old. He killed a gendarme and aided in the escape of Rutili, notorious bandit. Spada gained so much power as a gang leader that in July, 1932, he challenged the French Government to catch him. Government agents took him up on his challenge and within ten months he was behind the bars.

Justice—Youthful Kidnapers Get Life Terms

JASPER, Ind. (AP)—Judge John L. Sumner sentenced Bascom Ray Jr. 14, and Maurice Sheridan, 17, both of Huntington, W. Va. to life terms yesterday for the kidnaping earlier in the week of Sheriff Edward Leugers.

Crime—Lehman Demands Facts in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 20—Pursuing his course of getting all the facts on the organized crime situation in New York City, Governor Herbert H. Lehman has scheduled conferences with Mayor Fiorello H LaGuardia, Police Commisisoner Lewis J. Valentine and District Attorney William C. Dodge. Meanwhile, the Governor is weighing the demand by members of the March grand jury that he order a new jury drawn and a special prosecutor appointed to supersede the Tammany prosecutor.

"I have determined to get to the bottom of the situation before acting," Mr. Lehman said. "Nobody is better equipped to give me the information than the Police Commisisoner. I will ask him and the Mayor to give me all the facts."

Protests of Pioneers In Alaska Minimized

PALMER, Alaska, June 21 (AP)—Strains of discord emanated from a group of colonists at the Government's Matanuska Valley project June 19 but Relief Administration authorities minimized the importance of the wails.

Conditions and work on the project formed the basis of protest to President Roosevelt, Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska and four United States senators.

In Washington, Lawrence Westbrook, assistant Relief Administrator, said he had received only one complaint. A load of lumber was late in arriving, he added.

Memory of Wooden Navy

Still standing near Pensacola, Fla., is a forest of liveoaks planted 100 years ago by the Administration of President John Adams to produce timber for naval ships.

Roosevelt Advised To Push Doubtful Social Measures

CANTON, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—Dr. Howard Lee McBain of Columbia University told the conference on Canadian-American affairs today that it would be "good tactics" for the President to jam through as many new-deal laws of doubtful constitutionality as possible.

Dr. McBain argued such a course would increase the support for a constitutional amendment to enlarge the powers of the national Government to regulate business.

He said he assumed the President still held the view expressed on May 31, just after the Supreme Court had stricken NRA off the statute books.

Outside the conference, Dr. McBain intimated that he believed the present social security and the Wagner bills as described in the press came under the head of the "doubtful constitutionality."

Called Good Tactics

"At the time of his famous press interview of May 31," he said, "Mr. Roosevelt was evidently of the opinion that in the light of the Schechter decision (throwing out NRA), little that is really reformatory in the politico-economic system can be accomplished short of amending the constitution.

"If this is still his view, it would be good tactics for him to drive through Congress as many new-deal bills of doubtful constitutionality as he can, and to hasten these laws to an early judicial decision as to their constitutionality.

"The more toes that are trod upon by the firm but gentle feet of the Supreme Court, following as it almost must the hard-beaten paths of constitutional construction (there are 'must' decisions as well as a 'must' list of laws), the larger will be the number of these who will be prepared for constitutional amendment.

"The President would not, of course, encourage the drafting and enactment of laws known to be unconstitutional for the deliberate purpose of arousing opposition to the Constitution. But if he believes a law to be otherwise good the mere fact of its being held unconstitutional may prove to be grist for his mill for ultimate reform."

He was followed by Prof. R. A. Mackay, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S., who declared "Canada's constitution is badly in need of overhauling if it is to enable Canadians to govern themselves effectively in any industrial age and especially in the economic uncertainties of the present world."

Professor Mackay pointed to recent legislation introduced by the Conservative Government in Canada and said it was reasonably doubtful whether it is within the powers of the Federal Parliament—raising exactly the issue that Dr. McBain had brought out before him.

Supporting the idea that a constitutional amendment is the way out of the present politico-economic situation, Dr. McBain said:

"It is perfectly patent that the present grant of powers to the National Government is wholly insufficient to enable that Government to exert upon the business of the country the kind and the degree of power that are indispensable to any general economic planning and control."

Railroad Co-ordination

The belief that the public should own the railroads and that all forms of transportation should be coordinated under a strong directorship was expressed in crisp terms yesterday at the conference by William J. Wilgus, consulting engineer, and builder of the Grand Central Terminal in New York.

It does not follow necessarily, Mr. Wilgus said, that the public should also operate the railroads, although he said he should like to see eventual public operation.

"Private capital refuses longer to contribute to the financing of railways," he said, "and government ownership is the only way—but government operation need not go hand in hand."

In answer to questions in the conference, Wilgus said the plan of public operation should be applied to all forms of transportation, including the projected St. Lawrence deep waterway, and that the scheme of operation — whether public or private—should embrace a delegation of authority properly centralized.

"There should be a treaty between the United States and Canada," he said, "which would create an international board which would consider matters of common interest (such as co-ordinating railways, motor transport, aerial transport and waterways) and—where legislative action was needed—make such recommendations."

["Public Opinion as a Factor in Government" is the title of an article by John W. Dafoe, Canadian editor and speaker at the Conference on Canadian-American Affairs, which appears on the Editorial page of The Christian Science Monitor today.]

High Adventure!

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"A Broad and Ample Road, Whose Dust Is Gold"

If You've Never Been a Small Boy-With-His-Dog in the Early Morning, You May Not Readily Understand This; but if You Have Been, Nobody Need Interpret It for You

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, occasional showers are possible tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwesterly winds.

All New England States: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds possibly strong at times over the south portion; weather somewhat overcast tonight and Saturday, possibly showers.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	64	Minneapolis	56	70
Bermuda	80	84	New Orleans	80	92
Chicago	60	70	New York	68	74
Denver	56	80	Norfolk, Va.	76	80
Helena, Mont.	46	68	Philadelphia	70	78
Jacksonville	76	94	St. Louis	64	74
Kansas City	66	70	San Francisco	54	70
Los Angeles	62	78	Washington	72	82
Miami, Fla.	78	86			

A—8 a. m. June 21.
B—Maximum June 20.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 3:36 p. m.: height 9.8 feet.
Saturday 4:02 a. m.: height 10.3 feet.
Light All Vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

Early Morning Hiker Enjoys His Open Road

No Rushing Motorcars to Spoil Scenery or Disturb Sandy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTBOURNE, Eng. — Nothing like an early start for a young hiker and his dog. The crispness of the morning air in Sussex—the road and all the countryside seem your own—no bustling motorcars, so you can stride along in the middle of the highway singing a little song for sheer joy of living, with Sandy all on his toes, ears pricked, tail up. And the pack on the back seems to weigh no more than a feather.

Later on there's a pause by the roadside to study the map and see how one is progressing. Further on there's lunch from a paper packet. Afterwards the sun seems very nice and warm and what with the early morning start—well, a snooze is in order, Sandy, like all well-brought-up dogs, keeping guard.

Finally home—and happy dreams of what a grand holiday hikers can have.

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Roosevelt's Views On NRA Decision Hit by Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Directly assailing President Roosevelt's attitude toward the Constitution, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg last night said "those who smirk at it as a 'horse and buggy' antiquity ignore" that under the basic law "we have builded a larger relative happiness and prosperity than any other nation in history."

Speaking in the "National Forum" over the National Broadcasting system, the Michigan Republican, frequently mentioned as a 1936 G. O. P. nominee possibility, said the Supreme Court decided in a series of unanimous decisions "that the President must release the hand of dictatorship from important functions heretofore usurped."

"In a word," he stressed, the court decided "that the Constitution is something more than a paper napkin at an economic picnic."

Though many looked for Mr. Vandenberg to mention the Roosevelt wealth-sharing tax program, the Michigan Senator kept to the previously-scheduled subject matter of his address—"The Latest Constitutional Challenge."

Defends Supreme Court

In his speech, Senator Vandenberg defended the Supreme Court with the assertion it "never yet has rendered a political opinion," and added:

"There was never any remote justification for Candidate Roosevelt's slurring and baseless imputation in his speech at Baltimore on Oct. 25, 1932, that the court was politically subservient to current political administration." Referring to the NRA and other adverse New Deal Supreme Court decisions, he said:

"The President promptly bowed to the authority of the Constitution as authentically asserted by the Supreme Court. But, in a burst of melancholy gloom, he announced that his curb will throw America back to the old 'horse and buggy' days—meaning anything prior to his own infatuated dispensation—and indicated his belief the Constitution probably needs change. His tone moderated a few days later; but his primary impulse was disclosed in his initiate statement when goaded to candor by his initial collision with the Constitution. Manifestly, it must be nullification or amendment of much of the new collectivism shall persist. . . .

Warns Against Haste

"I do not argue against exercise of the right to seek constitutional change by the ordained process. I only appeal to the people not to yield lightly to the demands of an impassioned moment; nor to be misled by any specious plea that the Constitution is an instrument of malign repression deserving popular contempt. Truth is exactly otherwise. The Constitution protects the people and preserves to them sole sovereignty.

"Congressmen are chosen for two years; Presidents, for four, Senators, for six. They come and go—hailed today—repudiated tomorrow. The Constitution is our one continuous foundation. . . .

"This is not Russia—yet. This is not Europe. This is still the republic of the United States. Why? Because of the Constiution."

Delay Forecast For Referendum On New York Charter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 21—Postponement again is dogging the path to a referendum on a modernized city charter for New York City in an announcement that submission of the revised basic law to the voters is to be deferred until next year. When the test comes, it was said, such a controversial point as borough autonomy will be sidestepped in the recommendation, on the ground that it would jeopardize the whole movement for an up-to-date document, that that effectual changes can be accomplished without risking a setback on disputatious issues.

The forecast of the unlikelihood of a charter referendum this fall came not through the Revision Commission but from City Hall, in an admission by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia that he had been told this was an impossibility.

"It is very discouraging," he said. "Next year will be very busy. There will be so many issues in the 1936 elections and so much sashaying back and forth across party lines that it would be better to have the vote this fall."

Simultaneously, Thomas D. Thacher, chairman of the Revision Commission, announced the appointment of a legal staff, headed by Reuben A. Lazarus, an assistant corporation counsel, to codify all laws applying to the city.

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4 Colorful Days — 2 days at Banff Springs Hotel; 2 days at Chateau Lake Louise. Side trip Moraine Lake. Visit to Emerald Lake Chalet. All-Expense . . $55

Tours begin June 21 and at Banff or Field and include 126 miles motoring, hotel rooms-meals, motor transport. Purchasers of Tours may extend stay at a minimum rate for hotel room - meals by applying to management where stop-over is desired. Add Rail Fare from starting point. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 16.

Low 16-Day Round Trip Rail Fare to Banff. Also 42-Day Round Trip Fare and Summer Round Trip Fares (Return limit, Oct. 31).

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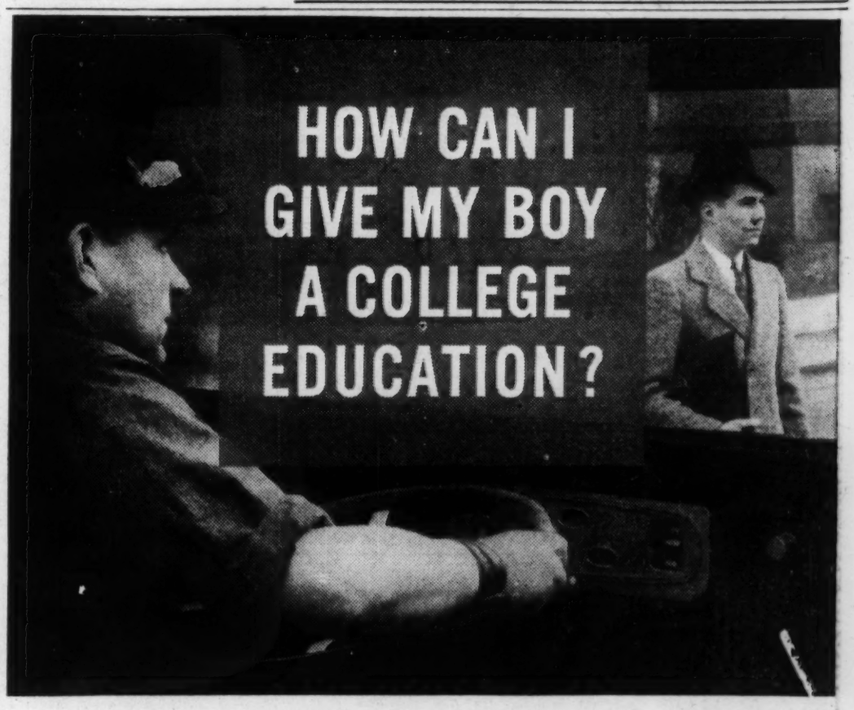

AFTER seventeen years of constant care and indulgence, what a staggering blow it will be to your boy's ideals if you cannot afford to send him to college.

College expenses will require an average of about $75.00 per month—a burden you may not be able to meet at that time.

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Let him explain how this amount will provide $70.00 per month, or better, every one of the 36 college months your boy or girl is in college. He can show you how, in the same way, $20.00 per month will build a fund of $5,000.00 and yield better than $140.00 per month throughout the 36 college months.

Are you going to deny that boy or girl of yours a college education when it can be so easily financed? And remember! This same *Living Protection* contract will create a fund to meet many other needs, including the vital need of an income at retirement.

Permit a representative to show you how to build such a reserve out of income—and the many ways you may have the fund paid to you when it is complete.

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SINCLAIR

Jury Indictment Adds Chapter To Sweitzer's Career

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Robert M. Sweitzer, just indicted by a Cook County grand jury for withholding public funds, served the county as clerk, and the local Democratic Party as one of its most popular and powerful vote-getters and leaders, for 24 consecutive years. People here just came to take it for granted that "Bob" Sweitzer would be elected clerk, no matter who else was running or which party was at the moment in power, even though he did fail twice to win the Mayor's seat.

So Cook County was amazed when it first learned, a month or so ago just after Sweitzer had left the clerk's office to break the monotony and be elected county treasurer, that the clerk's coffers were short nearly half a million dollars. And it was even more perturbed when Sweitzer not only admitted that he still owed the county some money, not having yet turned over the funds officially to his successor, but told of how he had personally invested some $200,000 of it in a coal-brick venture, which, like many another get-rich-quick scheme, finally went on the rocks.

Said He Awaited Audit

Sweitzer insisted that "everything will be all right, boys," and pointed out that he was only waiting for a complete audit before reimbursing the county for what it was claimed he owed, or rather for what "he" claimed he owed it.

He explained that most of the money involved—$414,129, the Cook County board said—constituted a tax redemption fund, money taken in on sale of property for nonpayment of taxes, which really didn't belong to the county at all. In fact, Sweitzer said, he could have carried it around in his "vest pocket" had he wanted to, and the only ones with any claim on it were those to whom it was legally due under the tax sale laws, mostly small municipalities of the county.

To these, he insisted, he always stood and still did, ready to turn over whatever amount was due them, although at least one such claimant came forward after news of the shortage broke to advise that he had been trying to get his share of the fund for several years, unsuccessfully.

Told Sweitzer to Pay Up

But the Cook County board couldn't agree that such a sum of money, whether or not the law said it should or should not be accounted for regularly to someone or something, belonged anywhere but in the county's bank account until called for by claimants, and that especially when the office changed hands that the retiring clerk should have such funds available for his successor.

They asked Sweitzer to pay up. He said he would as soon as his own auditors had determined how much he owed. When he failed to comply at a specified time, the board told him again to pay up—this time adding "or get out," meaning out of his new position as county treasurer.

Sweitzer promised again. Followed which an almost comic opera sequence of events, with more promises and more failures. Finally the board lost patience and "cracked down" and though Sweitzer tried to hold his office, with the help of an army of private detectives, a larger army of deputy sheriffs and Chicago policemen ousted him—at least technically—by force from his seat, and from the county building. Now he faces trial after the grand jury's indictment.

A Man in the News

Wide World

Harry L. Hopkins
Champion Dispenser

Forest Delegates See Michigan Conservation

HOUGHTON LAKE, Mich., June 21 (AP)—Delegates to the Central States Forestry Congress here went on a field trip yesterday to inspect outstanding developments in Michigan's conservation program.

Sidney D. Waldon of Detroit, president of the congress, told the 300 delegates from 11 states that the CCC has reduced fire hazards in the north and planted a greater area of forest in one year than had been planted in any previous 10-year period.

Arms Firm Gives $30,000 for Study Of Game Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 20—With $30,000 contributed by one of the leading manufacturers of arms and ammunition and $42,000 from its own funds, the Bureau of Biological Survey plans to institute courses in game management in several universities.

"For years colleges and universities have been training foresters and park-planning engineers and developing specialists in the use and preservation of many of our natural resources," says J. N. Darling, chief of the bureau, "but nowhere have we developed facilities to prepare young men for the equally important task of administering our valuable supply of wild birds, animals and fishes."

Technically-trained instructors will be supplied to the universities by the survey who will make available to students, farmers, landowners, and sportsmen the results of investigational experimental work conducted by the wild-life agencies of state and Federal Government and by conservation organizations.

"This is the best thing so far as our migratory wildlife is concerned that has happened in years," declared "Ding."

The biological survey chief predicted that censure would be heaped upon him by certain groups of conservationists because he accepted the $30,000 annual contribution from arms manufacturers. "There will be some who will see in this an outrageous attempt on the part of a wicked industry to camouflage its evil motives with $30,000 worth of whitewash," he said.

"An abundance of game means profits for the industry, of course," he added, "but also for others—farmers, transportation companies, hotel keepers, merchants and many more. If anyone wants to devote a part of his profits to maintaining the resource the least we ought to do is to use the money to the best advantage.

"Appropriations and contributions for the benefit of wild life are by no means so generous that we can afford to toss $30,000 out of the window and rap the knuckles of the hand that made the offer.

Receiving the news of the arms company's contribution, the American Nature Association threw out a challenge to sportsmen to show their sincere interest in the present conservation crisis by agreeing to a closed season on migratory wild fowl this fall.

The question "to shoot or not to shoot" must be decided within a few weeks by President Roosevelt and the Secretary of Agriculture, the asspciation points out. To date, the arms manufacturers and sportsmen's groups have taken a noncommittal stand on the question, which is in "Ding" Darling's hands to decide.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

THE "world's greatest giver" has been called upon by President Roosevelt to take charge of the actual spending of the new $4,880,000,000 works relief fund.

It was almost two years ago that President Roosevelt telephoned Harry L. Hopkins, then relief administrator for New York State, and demanded that he report immediately to take over the job of distributing a $500,000,000 federal relief appropriation, the first ever made by Congress.

That proved to be only a beginning. Since May, 1933, Mr. Hopkins has spent more than six times that orginal sum. Today he is taking care of the largest charity load any nation has ever known. He supports approximately 22,000,000 persons, or one in every six of the population. Each day he distributes more than $5,000,000.

Based on Lessons Learned

Putting 3,500,000 employable persons to work doesn't look like such a big job to Mr. Hopkins. He already has about 2,000,000 on work relief. Winter before last he gave 4,000,000 jobs under the CWA.

The new works relief program was suggested largely by Mr. Hopkins on the basis of lessons he has learned in the last two years. It provides work only—no direct relief—because Mr. Hopkins wants to put an end to the growing group of unemployed who won't work because they believe "the Government will take care of us." It provides payment at less than private industry wage scales because under CWA, government pay proved so satisfactory that some of the unemployed refused private jobs.

Skilled in Social Work

A native of Iowa, a graduate of Grinnell College and an adopted son of New York, Mr. Hopkins has devoted his life to social work. He had no political experience until he came to Washington, but with his hand on the money-bags, he soon learned how to manage politicians. "Politics and relief don't mix," he insists. At present he is at "outs" with Governor Davey of Ohio, Governor Talmadge of Georgia, and Senator Long, the "kingfish" of Louisiana, but the President is behind him through and through.

Mr. Hopkins takes over his new job, better prepared than ever before. In his office are recent records showing just who the unemployed are, where they are located and what they are fitted to do. They show that the greater portion of the "employables" are willing and ready to work. He intends to give them the best work he can until private employment is ready to absorb them.

Reporter Must Tell His News Sources, N. Y. Court Decides

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 21—Statements made to a newspaper reporter are not privileged and reporters are compelled to inform the court what they know when properly called upon to do so, according to a ruling by Justice John F. Carew of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court.

Justice Carew in dismissing a writ of habeas corpus obtained in the case of Martin Mooney, reporter for a New York newspaper, when he had been cited for contempt for refusing to answer questions asked him by the March grand jury regarding his source of information for articles he wrote on the policy racket here, declared yesterday that the privilege extended to witnesses who refused to respond to inquiries in actions of proceedings in the courts of New York was "confined by statute to communications between physician and patient, nurse and patient, attorney and his employees and client, clergyman and penitent, and in some instances husband and wife."

"There is no other privilege extended by statute," Justice Carew ruled. "Communications made to persons engaged in the occupation of reporting for a newspaper are not included in any statutory privilege. The court may not prescribe such privileges in behalf of a particular class. The Legislature alone may do so."

Attorneys for Mr. Mooney have announced that they will take the case to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary. In order to remain out of jail, however, Mr. Mooney must now obtain a stay of execution from the Appellate Division pending an appeal to the Court of Appeals.

Reich Mechanizing Farms

German farm leaders, encouraged by figures showing that productivenes has doubled in three generations, are campaigning to further that increase by putting more machinery on farms.

Unbreakable Egg Box Being Eagerly Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

EVEN the railway porter in whose hands packing cases full of eggs refuse to remain still will soon need to have no more fear of breakages, it is hoped here.

At least, Ministry of Agriculture experts are making wholehearted efforts to produce the unbreakable egg-box, and declare themselves well on the way to marketing the result of their labors.

The most important testing machine is a device, installed by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, which drops, bangs, knocks, crushes and pounds egg packing cases until even the toughest give way.

And as each day the malicious mechanical monster breaks open the best boxes, the packing-case inventors notice their mistakes and go off to produce another box which they hope will baffle the relentless contrivance.

600-Room Hotel in Tokyo

Plans have been completed for construction of a 600-room hotel in Tokyo to cost 10,000,000 yen.

Paris Pays Price of Summer— No Night for Its Night Life!

By the Associated Press

A lot of queer things happen tonight with the first day of summer

Such as—night in Chicago is really only 4 hours and 20 minutes long. Paris really has no night tonight—for the only time in the year.

Up on the northern border of the United States folks with keen eyes can imagine themselves almost on the arctic area of unending day.

The split-second timing, which makes tomorrow the longest day in the year, and explains the nights, is described by C. C. Wylie, astronomer of the University of Iowa.

"Summer," he says, "begins this year on June 22 at 3:38 a. m., eastern standard time. At this moment the sun is over a point in Arabia about 700 miles east and a little north of Mecca.

"This is where it reaches the Tropic of Cancer.

"For persons in the United States, June 22 is the longest day, but June 21 is only about one half second shorter from sunrise to sunset.

"June 23 is the third longest, theoretically — about three seconds shorter than 22.

"Let us take Chicago as a centrally-placed city.

"Sunrise occurs on June 22 at 5:15, central daylight time, and sunset at 8:23 p. m. Some part of the sun at least is above the horizon for 15 hours, 13 minutes. Dawn, however, begins at 3:01 and twilight ends at 10.41.

"There is real night for only about four hours and 20 minutes.

"Paris is far enough north that on these nights twilight ends just as dawn begins. There is some glow from twilight or dawn throughout the night.

"London, Berlin, Vancouver and Winnipeg are farther north than Paris, so that it is even less dark throughout the night than at Paris.

"At Oslo and Leningrad, the most complete darkness at midnight is about as light as half an hour after sunset is for us. At Hammerfest, Norway, the sun at midnight is about as high above the horizon as it is half an hour before sunset for us."

Dikes Raised Against Flood

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 21 (AP)—National Guard tents were distributed in hill towns along the Arkansas River as city-folk and farm dwellers alike anxiously awaited the cresting of that stream. Four thousand relief roll clients were thrown into levee-reservation work, joining an unnumbered army of farmers, tenants, district and federal engineers and convicts fighting to build up protecting dikes against stages dangerously near the damaging 1927 levels.

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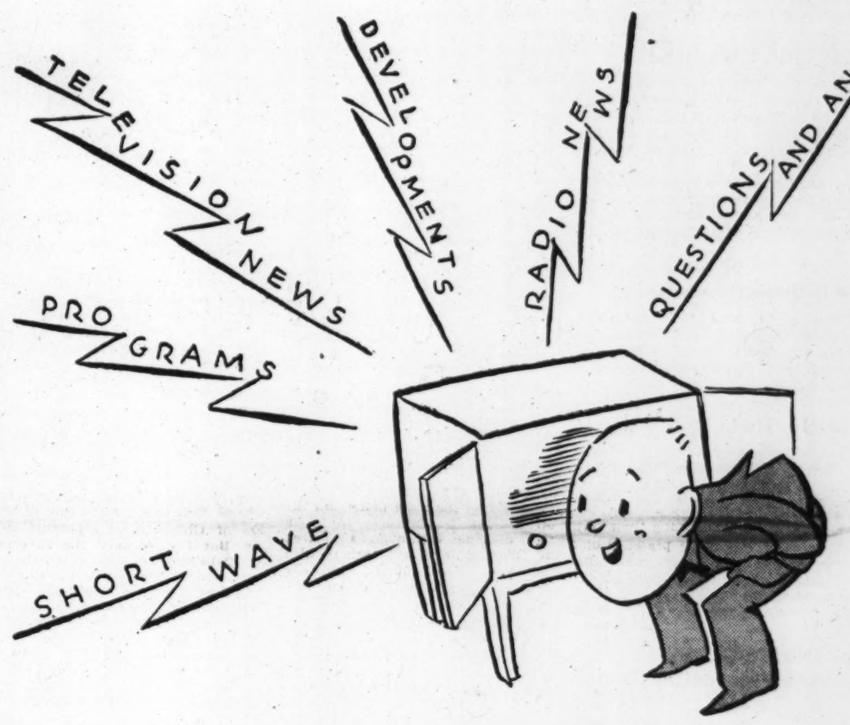

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Christianity Fails to Reach Teeming Masses in China

Missionaries' Main Appeal Is to Intellectuals, and to Wealthy

Why Is China Not Christian?

Third and last of excerpts from "Understand the Chinese," by William Martin; reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers, New York and London. Copyrighted.

Far from reproaching the missionaries with being too revolutionary and too Chinese, we should reproach them with not being enough so. Most of them have lost the sense of the profoundly revolutionary character of primitive Christianity, which brought to slaves the message of the equality of men's souls. And almost all of them are separated from the population by their manner of life.

The Protestant missionary is married. He cannot go to live in the small villages in the interior. Or, if he does, he installs himself in a house in the European style—the Chinese houses are not heated—and often he enjoys extraterritoriality. All this separates him from the population. The Catholic father penetrates into the mass of the Chinese, and risks being lost among them. The Protestant clergyman remains almost always exterior to China, in an involuntary position of privilege.

Too Dogmatic?

Missionaries are sometimes reproached with excessive dogmatism. There is a great danger in that defect, from two points of view. To begin with, the Christian dogmas, which were thought out and elaborated by minds formed in the school of Greek philosophy, are meaningless and unreal for minds which have undergone a completely different intellectual preparation. To place the emphasis on dogma is to alienate the hearts and even the minds of the Chinese.

Moreover, the Christians are divided among themselves by their dogmas, and it will for all time be impossible to interest the Chinese in the truth of a religion whose representatives are at issue over philosophical questions that the Easterners do not comprehend. It is thus very dangerous to present Christianity in China in too philosophic and dogmatic a form.

But there is another danger which perhaps is still greater—that of presenting it in too vague and general a form. If Christianity is nothing but a doctrine of love, the Chinese will easily be won over to it. But will that make them Christians?

Tolerance carries with it a danger, and more so in China than elsewhere. The Chinese do not believe in the incompatibility of opposites. They are perfectly capable of accepting at one and the same time two contradictory ideas—a thing, by the way, that makes Westerners imagine them to be disingenuous. It is not disingenuousness; it is intellectual eclecticism. The Chinese are always ready to accept any new idea, without abandoning their own.

Here we are in the presence of a phenomenon analogous to that which in the past permitted the religion of ancient Rome to absorb all the religions of the East. When Christianity penetrated into Rome, it would have had no difficulty in implanting itself in the soul of a people which had no belief in its own gods, if it had not demanded that those gods should be abandoned. But without that demand it would have been lost. The situation is exactly the same in China. China has three religions, but none of them excludes the others. They are so mixed up in men's souls that their adherents are themselves unable any longer to distinguish one religion from the others. It is most unusual for a Chinese to be able to say what religion he belongs to. In Europe people are Catholics or Angelicans, or Lutherans. In China they are Buddhist, Taoist, and Confucionist all at once. They accept the philosophy and ethics of Confucius; they burn incense before Buddha's statue; and they take precautions against evil spirits, which are an element in Taoist beliefs.

Presenting itself in such a country as a vague doctrine with no precise contours and no claim to exclusive allegiance, Christianity will easily gain admittance. But it will be lost, as Nestorianism had already begun to be, in a sort of religious syncretism which will have no more Christianity than the name. On the other hand, if it presents itself as a rigid doctrine, with dogmas inspired by Greek philosophy, dogmas with regard to which the Christians are themselves at issue, the Chinese will fail to understand it and will pay no heed to it.

Another Obstacle

Such is the dilemma—a tragic one. And yet, that is not the gravest obstacle to the diffusion of Christianity in China. There is one yet more insurmountable—the Christians themselves, the life of the West.

If the Chinese did not go to Europe and America, if they had not day by day before their eyes the spectacle of the European communities in the Far East, if they did not go to the cinema to see our films, they might perhaps be tempted by Christianity. But the religion of Christ, the religion of love and sacrifice and renunciation is not very tempting when they see it in practice. Christianity conquered Rome through its martyrs. Where are the martyrs of the twentieth century?

That is what Dr. Lo Wen-kan said to me: "You in the West have your Bible; we ourselves had here the principles of Confucius for our guidance. Now we have neither the one nor the other. It would have been better if we had all become Christians. It is not the fault of the missionaries that we did not; it was the fault of the actual life of the West."

Prof. V. K. Tyng echoed him in Peking: "What we lack is a mysticism, and that is Europe's fault. Japan had the good fortune to adopt Western culture at a time when Europe still had dogmas. Today these dogmas no longer exist, and we do not know to what system of mysticism to devote ourselves. Some people offer us Fascism, others Bolshevism; none bring us conviction. Let Europe achieve moral unity for herself, and our struggles will soon come to an end."

Christian Nations Blamed

That is true. It is the Christian nations that are making the diffusion of Christianity impossible today. But it is not solely the Taverne du Panthéon or Friedrichstrasse that is to blame, as Dr. Lo seemed to think. The blame lies also, and above all, with Western thought, with that science that is so proud of itself, with those learned men who believe only in their learning. "Science," Prof. V. K. Tyng said to me, "has advanced in spite of faith and against it."

That judgment dates; not many men of the front rank would be found in Europe to express it. But it reveals the error into which the missions fall in addressing themselves through the universities to the intellectual leaders of the country. That stratum, for all sorts of reasons, is the least accessible to their message.

Christianity presented itself to the ancient world in the form of a social revolution. That is the aspect which it had in China at the time of the Taiping rebellion, and the message which China read in it. But today, Christianity does not address itself in China to the coolie. It makes its appeal to the rich, or at least to the intellectuals. It concentrates its effort on the universities. The Chinese students of today, however, in the pride of their recently acquired Western culture, write Science with a capital letter, and know nothing beyond or above it. Our distinctions between science and faith remain foreign to them. They have become imbued, often in America or Europe, with the idea that religion and modern science are absolutely incompatible with one another.

The Chinese students are also, as a whole, the bearers of the national idea, the conception of which came to them from the West. And, in spite of the efforts which Christianity makes to detach itself from the foreign imperialisms, it still seems too often to be in alliance with them.

"Propaganda"

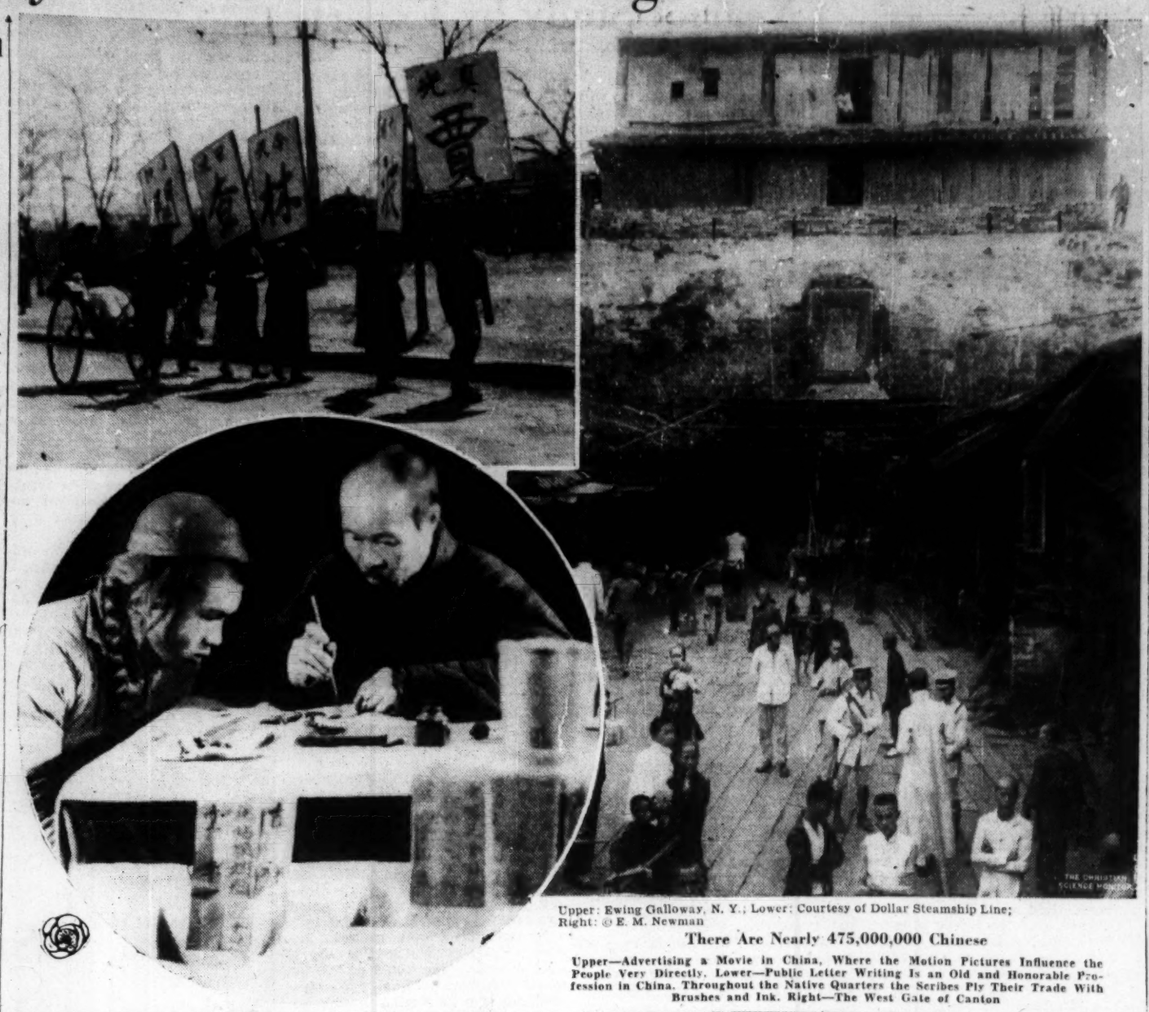
The American missions, through their friendly attitude toward nationalist China, have done much to remove these prejudices. But it is undeniable that the privileges enjoyed by some missionaries as nationals of this or the other power, and the patriotism of which they make a display, sometimes suspiciously suggestive of national propaganda, are calculated at times to set up in the minds of the Chinese a confusion between religion and politics.

But that is not the essence of the problem. It is not because we appear to be nationalists in the eyes of the Chinese that Christianity finds obstacles in its path; it is because we actually are.

Nationalism, the deification of the mother country and the state, is nothing but the old religion of Rome and Augustus. This religion has its priests, its ceremonies, its emblems. It is more intolerant than Christianity, and will endure no disbeliever. In a European drawing room it is possible to deny God; but who would dare to deny his country? Nationalism, a pagan cult, an aggressive revival of the religion of the Romans, is being practiced by men who imagine themselves to be Christians, and who fail to see that they in their turn are defying logic by embracing incompatible notions.

Thus, Christianity has not to do battle here with the Chinese civilization, or with Chinese ideas or traditions or religious beliefs. The obstacles that stand in its path are in ourselves; they are part and parcel of our civilization; and we are passing them on to the Chinese with our ideas at the very moment when we are trying to preach other ideas to them.

And it is because our Christian civilization rests in our day on an intrinsic contradiction, because it contains many elements of Christianity and yet is no longer Christian; it is for that reason that Christianity fails to reach the hearts of the Chinese masses, and that it may miss the opportunity that seems to have come to it of conquering the world.



Upper: Ewing Galloway, N. Y.; Lower: Courtesy of Dollar Steamship Line; Right: © E. M. Newman

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40-Hour Week Wins Victory By Labor's Vote at Geneva

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, June 21—In voting a general convention approving the idea of the 40-hour week together with the drafting of a resolution for the maintenance of the standard of living, the International Labor Conference has taken an important step toward realization of proposal.

The vote, however, is merely a preliminary, as the project goes to the drafting committee. But it is believed definitive adoption is now assured, although its application to particular industries and ratification by governments are subsequent stages which cannot be guaranteed in the immediate future.

Improvement

Last year it was impossible to find a quorum. This year three quarters of the votes were cast. The necessary majority of two thirds was exceeded by five votes. Those five votes were those of new members—namely, the four American delegates, besides the representative of the Soviets.

Naturally all workers delegates voted for the plan. Twenty-eight governments voted for and three—India, Holland and Switzerland—against with 21 abstentions. Two employers voted for the plan—the Italian and American; the rest voting against it.

This convention carries no specific engagement. It is in reality a solemn resolution. Nevertheless this clearly marks the trend of sentiment which must gradually take practical form.

Public Works Up

Since 1919 the question of public works has been before the International Labor Organization, but under the strain and stress of present conditions, many countries have instituted public works as a partial remedy for unemployment. When the matter first came before the annual Conference advance planning was advocated. In more recent years the policy was urged, and indorsed by the Conference. This year there has been general recognition of the need for public works, but the I. L. O. intends to pursue its investigations and to draw sound conclusions from the experiments and experience of the various countries.

A few generalizations can already be safely made. In the first place it would be well not to regard large-scale public works as a normal method in times of prosperity. They should be held in reserve for times of "depression." As private enterprise expands, public initiative should contract, and vice versa. But this ought to imply that preparations and plans should be in hand, and not improvised in an emergency. It is also suggested that financial provision should be considered in advance.

Bust Be on Large Scale

The conference had before it other axioms, laid down by Harold Butler, the director of the organization. He draws the lesson that "public works have no great effect, either in stimulating general economic activity or in reducing the volume of unemployment, unless they are undertaken on a large scale."

On this he comments that the experiment made in the United States, where $1,500,000,000 were spent in 15 months (a sum equal to nearly half the normal national budget), is different not only in size but in kind from the expenditure over 15 years of £320,000,000 (about the same proportion of the annual budget) in Great Britain on roads and other schemes of public development. In countries such as Italy, Germany, Sweden and the United States, where the experiment has been carried out on a large scale, appreciable results have been obtained both in the stimulation of economic activity and in the provision of employment.

Next, he remarks that "beneficial results only seem to accrue where public works are financed by loan rather than by taxation."

Loans Justified

The reason he gives is that increased taxation in times of depression is liable to hinder fresh enterprise, and thus tends only to displace men from private industry. Where, however, money—for which there is no outlet in private investments—can be borrowed at cheap rates for schemes of national development, the volume and the velocity of monetary circulation is increased, and as a consequence the aggregate amount of employment tends to expand. Thus he finds justified the large loans in Japan, Sweden, and the United States.

Another point is that "public works are economically effective in combating depression only when accompanied by an expansionist monetary policy."

It is self-contradictory, he argues, to increase the total volume of buying by promoting public works, while the means of payment are being restricted rather than increased. "It would seem probable," he suggests, "that much of the misunderstanding of the value of public works as a means of organizing recovery is based upon a failure to recognize this vital condition."

The work should be of real economic value—not the mere digging of holes in order to fill them up again, as some of the hastily organized relief work has been. For this reason considerable study is necessary, and it should not be rushed. There should be a plan of campaign at least as carefully drawn up, and as up-to-date, as are the military plans of campaign of Headquarters Staffs. That is to say, there should be a permanent authority whose job it is to look ahead, and to prepare schemes.

Every country, in other words, should possess its Headquarters Staff of Economic Development and Public Works.

Lemuel H. Murlin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WAYLAND, Mich., June 21—Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, who passed on here yesterday, was president of Boston University from 1911-1925. He also headed Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., and De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

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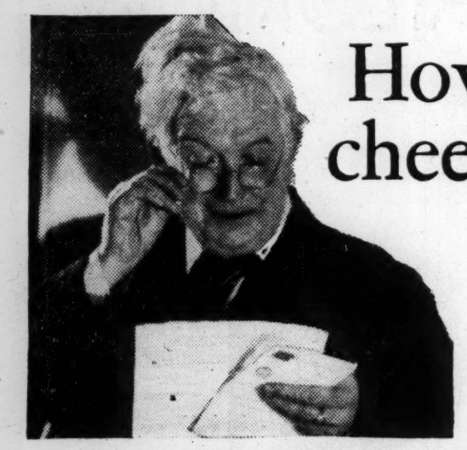

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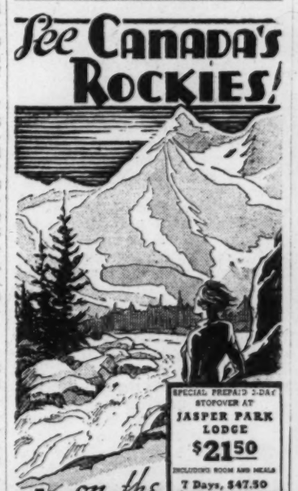

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Ten Guesses (17)

(Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page)

1—No; all are correctly spelled.
2—No.
3—No; Madrid has a population of 993,040, but Barcelona has 1,041,345.
4—Yes.
5—No; Trenton is the capital of New Jersey.
6—Yes.
7—Yes.
8—Yes.
9—Yes; the Spanish, French, Mexican, Texas Republic, Southern Confederacy and the United States.
10—No; Montreal is the argest city in Canada.

Roosevelt's New Tax Plans Criticized and Praised By Press of the United States

By the Associated Press

Following are excerpts from editorials in various newspapers of the United States on President Roosevelt's tax message to Congress:

New York Daily News (Independent-Democrat): "Still higher taxes may spread more wealth—IF they are worked out so as to encourage a wealthy man to spend in his lifetime. Excessive gift taxes will only discourage him from giving to people who will spend the money, and drive him into tax-exempt government bonds or into exporting capital . . . We think the Social Security and Wagner Labor Disputes Bills and the President's tax program are good in principle."

The New York Sun (Republican): "For months thoughtful Americans have been asking themselves how the great mass of debt piled up by the Roosevelt Administration is to be liquidated. President Roosevelt has a plan. It is based on the old formula of soaking the rich. . . . President Roosevelt has one good idea in his message. It calls for the removal of tax exemption from government securities. But it was a better idea 15 years ago when Secretary Mellon urged it upon Congress."

Broad Philosophy

New York World-Telegram (Independent): "The President's message on taxation is much more important as a state document than it would have been if it had laid out a blueprint of rates and schedules. It is a statement of a broad philosophy. . . . But with the general philosophy set forth there can be, in our opinion, little for any fair-minded citizen to challenge."

Cleveland News (Republican): "The President's tardiness in submitting his program will probably prove fatal to it. Voting higer taxes is a most disagreeable act for Congressmen and the uproar of the victims may frighten Congress home. In fact, it may be that the President does not really expect action this session, that he advanced his program to win back the support of disappointed Liberals who have been bolting the New Deal, and to spike the guns of more vociferous and demagogic 'share the wealth' protagonists."

Cleveland Plain-Dealer (Independent Democrat): "President Roosevelt's share-the-wealth message is recognizable as the outline of a social philosophy. It is in no sense a fiscal program . . . like other questions that arise in a democracy, this one must be answered in the way best to serve the largest number of people. The day of the great Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, Astor and Carnegie fortunes is probably past. We incline to the belief that it is better for the country that such is the case."

Dominant Issue

Minneapolis Tribune (Independent Republican): "President Roosevelt's message on taxation, quite apparently was intended to take the country by surprise. . . . The suddenness with which President Roosevelt made these proposals has focused public attention all the more sharply on a question which the President apparently intends shall be a dominant issue in his political campaign. In his proposal to raise taxes on corporations, on the rich and on the heirs to large estates . . . he steals the thunder of an opposition which has been accusing him of doing nothing to bring about a more equitable distribution of 'wealth.'

St. Paul Pioneer Press (Independent)—"What President Roosevelt proposes is rather a philosophy of the essential social character of large aggregations of wealth, the desirability of wide distribution of property, and the idea of the Government as custodian of society's right to succeed to the ownership of large fortunes. He says, in effect, that if a man builds a house or buys a farm, it is his property, but if a man makes a million dollars, most of it belongs to the Government."

Philadelphia Bulletin (Independent Republican)—"President Roosevelt goes beyond the primary use of the tax power and proposes that it shall be used for police purposes, to restrain the accumulation of wealth within prescribed limits and to compel the distribution of wealth if accumulated beyond those limits. . . . Some of cautious mind will be inclined to ask where Federal Government will stop, or can be forced to stop, if it starts at the top to confiscate individual wealth by means of taxation."

Bald Political Stroke

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican)—"President Roosevelt's amazing demand for the imposition of new and stifling taxes upon American industry has the appearance of a bald political stroke which may entail the gigantic cost of obstructing normal recovery and retarding re-employment."

Philadelphia Record (Independent)—"The taxes proposed by the President will be no more burdensome upon high incomes and large inheritances than the taxation systems of most of the other countries of the world."

The New York Times (Democratic): It is impossible not to perceive the trail of politics over the President's message on taxation. . . . It is not unfair to infer that he hopes to cut into the political forces behind Huey Long and Dr. Townsend by his own more rational proposals.

The New York Herald-Tribune (Republican): The latest essay in rashness of Mr. Roosevelt will hardly cause surprise. It will, however, renew dismay at the spectacle of a President who can so light-heartedly disregard his own pledges and suddenly threaten the nation with new and ill-considered burdens.

Bold Step

Atlanta Constitution (Democrat): "The submission of the new tax program at this time is a bold step by the President, since it was taken against the advice of most Democratic leaders of both the House and Senate, and conflicts with the promise often repeated that there would be no tax increases during this session of Congress. It is convincingly clear that for Congress to remain in session for the length of time necessary to enact the program suggested by the President would be a national calamity."

New Haven Journal-Courier (Independent): "The whole program may be summed up as another onslaught upon the rich. There is the fact stated baldly but unquestionably. Its implications are not encouraging."

Hartford Courant (Republican): "I. President Roosevelt's tax proposals are adopted, the general public will be able to detect little change in the existing order. The wealth distributed will be negligible. Even if it were possible to divide the entire national income so that each would have his per capita share, the division would not last overnight.

That Famous Rotarian Smile

Retiring President Hill and Friends
Mexican Garb Gives International Color

MEXICO, D. F., June 21 (AP)—A secret vote for the presidency of Rotary International to succeed Robert L. Hill started yesterday. There were two nominees, Ed R. Johnson of Roanoke, Va., first vice-president in 1933-34, and Donato Gaminara of Montevideo, Uruguay, present first vice-president. It was announced today that Mr. Johnson had been elected, and an official said he had a majority of about two to one

Following are the five directors elected for the United States: Edward F. McFaddin, Hope, Ark.; George Olinger, Denver; Emmet Richards, Alpena, Mich.; Amos O. Squire, Westchester County, N. Y., and Charles L. Wheeler, San Francisco.

'Plan Terrifies the Rich,' London Headline Asserts

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Great Britain's heavily burdened taxpayers read today of President Roosevelt's new plan for higher taxes on Greater United States incomes through "Barbara Hutton" headlines in a London morning newspaper.

The bride of Count Court Haugwitz Reventlow, exemplifying America's fabulous "millionaire class," served to illustrate what the new taxation plan means.

"Barbara Hutton may lose £4,000,000—if Roosevelt plan is success," a headline read, adding: "Roosevelt's plan terrifies the rich."

The News-Chronicle alone carried editorial comment, asserting "the immediate result of the wrecking of NRA by the Supreme Court is being shown by the decisive move to the left by President Roosevelt's Administration.

"While NRA may be dead, its soul is marching on. It is even possible that conservative interests which displayed such unwise exultation at its demise may find it has speeded up, instead of checking or destroying, movements to which they objected.

"It seems probable that the real result of the destruction of NRA policy will be to precipitate a great struggle between the left and right and to force the President to range himself definitely on the side of the left."

Taxation Expert Calls Program Bar to Inflation

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The Roosevelt taxation proposals were seen yesterday as a bar to inflation by Paul Studenski, professor of economics of New York University and a specialist on taxation.

"Of all devices to prevent inflation, taxation is the most effective, and should be resorted to at once," he declared in an interview.

Revenue from taxation to balance the federal budget, he believed, would preclude the use of printing-press money, utilization of gold devaluation profits or other such means to raise funds in wiping out the deficit.

Mr. Studenski concurred in the taxation plan and advocated even further extension of the revenue-raising goal and more equitable distribution of wealth.

Higher Wealth Taxation Indorsed by Couzens

DETROIT, June 21 (AP)—Senator James A. Couzens, often described as one of the wealthiest men in the United States, gave his indorsement yesterday to President Roosevelt's program of higher taxes for the wealthy.

"It should not take long to adjust rates and enact the program outlined in the message," the Senator said.

"I agree substantially with all the President's proposals and particularly additional taxes on inheritances and gift taxes," he added.

Of the President's proposal to remove tax exemptions from certain classes of bonds, Mr. Couzens said:

"I have always held that the exemptions were bad public policy except in the cases of philanthropic, educational and religious endeavors."

PWA Fund Allotment Canceled in Georgia

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The quarrel between the New Deal and Governor Talmadge of Georgia was intensified yesterday as Secretary Ickes canceled a PWA allotment of $2,691,800 to the University of Georgia system.

The ground of the cancellation is understood to be that Governor Talmadge, one of the critics of the Roosevelt policies, had disregarded an "implied" promise to the Public Works Administration.

The Georgia Legislature recently passed a bill requiring that tuition and other fees, previously pledged as security for a loan covering 70 per cent of the allotment, be paid into the state treasury.

President Cleared By Roper's Testimony

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee his subordinates would subsequently bear him out, that the discharge of what he considered his proper functions as Secretary of Commerce had never worked to the disadvantage of the public interest. He dismissed Mr. Mitchell's charges as being founded on "an exceeding suspicious temperament," on rumors, or on facts long before brought to light and already in the process of correction.

Before Mr. Roper took the stand Mr. Mitchell concluded his testimony before the committee presenting today what he regarded as evidence of "graft" and inefficiency in the steamboat inspection service. None of the incidents bore directly on the Morro Castle case, but he held that since the service was lax or corrupt in certain other instances it is a reasonable presumption that it was equally lax in regard to the Morro Castle and that therefore the character of the service may have contributed to the loss of 124 lives when that ship burned.

Mr. Mitchell's

Specific indictments against the steamboat inspection service were:

1. That the Pacific Steamship Lines was granted exemption for 12 successive violations of one federal law, all occurring between July and October of 1933, and all punishable by forfeiture of the ship. The law covers registry of ships and is designed to prevent smuggling and protect the federal revenue. He attributed this to favoritism to the ship line and declared that the waving of penalties is an habitual practice of the service.

2. That steamboat inspectors at Galveston, Texas, permited the S. S. Margaret Lykes to make two voyages to the West Indies with only two propeller blades after one of the original four had been broken and another opposite it removed, and that the subsequent "reprimand" of the inspector by the head of the service was insufficient penalty for such a misdeed.

3. That a Department of Justice investigation showed the payment of gratuities, amounting in six instances to $300 and in four instances to $260, to steamboat inspectors at San Juan, Puerto Rico; and that the inspectors found guilty were subsequently "transferred," but not removed from the service.

Copeland Presses Questions

During discussion of these charges Mr. Mitchell was deftly shifted from the position of accuser to that of accused by Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York, chairman of the committee. The Senator insisted that long previous to the Morro Castle disaster several reports urgently recommending reorganization of the steamboat inspection service had been prepared by its chief, Dickerson N. Hoover, and that these reports had been put before Mr. Mitchell, but that no action had resulted.

Mr. Mitchell attempted to clear himself by asserting that he had never been given authority by Secretary Roper to go into these matters. Senator Copeland insisted that as Assistant Secretary of Commerce it was his moral responsibility.

The only direct reference to the Morro Castle case was an assertion by Mr. Mitchell, unsubstantiated by decuments, that the crew of the ship did not know where its fire hydrants were or how to operate its firefighting equipment.

Roosevelt Tax Plan Faces Year of Study by Experts

(Continued from Page 1)

the tax burden. It is certain we will have to pass the higher tax program at the next session of Congress and it would be a big help to business to know just where it stands. To put it off will only continue uncertainty in the business world and retard recovery."

Didn't Expect Action

But it is confidently asserted on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that President Roosevelt did not really anticipate action this session. At the White House, Secretary Stephen T. Early, in the President's absence today frankly admitted that it had not been Mr. Roosevelt's desire to have any phase of the program attached to the nuisance tax bill. As to the rest, the White House is loath to agree that action was not really anticipated, but that is the general view.

Instead, eight months or so of careful preparation are anticipated. The bureau of internal revenue, under Guy T. Helvering, is expected to set up a special group of experts to study the tax program, determine the revenue-producing possibilities of the various taxes proposed by President Roosevelt, examine their effects on the national economy, and be ready to answer any questions coming from congressional committees.

Set Up Committees

Meantime, both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee are expected to set up recess sub-committees to work out a definite program, and they may sit together. Their work, on the congressional side, will precisely parallel the preparations made of the social security program last year, although in that instance a national conference of experts was held, followed by an expert committee. The tax program will instead be divided between the Treasury and Congress.

In Congress, the thunderclap effects of the message have worn off, leaving behind two tangible effects: Senator La Follette's attempt to attach his inheritance tax proposals to the nuisance tax bill—an attempt which failed in Senate Finance Committee yesterday, and is likely to fail on the floor. Second tangible effect is Senator Byrd's constitutional amendment.

Over Period of Years

The proposal to eliminate tax exempt securities, both in the federal and local fields, has been built up over a period of years, with conservative leaders like Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden L. Mills favoring it. Nevertheless, put forward by President Roosevelt at this time it has a whimsical political effect. It induces a conservative Democratic opponent of the New Deal to start the ball rolling toward constitutional amendment. It destroys the idea that there is anything revolutionary in the mere act of amending the Constitution.

While as a practical proposition Senator Byrd's amendment may get snowed under in the last-minute rush of legislative business, there seems no fundamental obstacle to passage whenever Congress gets around to it. Ratification by the states, particularly with the elimination of state tax-exempt securities, is a very different thing. Despite the many arguments and widespread support of the step, inertia and selfish interests stand squarely in the way.

Capital Comment

Capital comment, at first gripped by the sheer drama of the President's message, now makes the discovery that their significance will rotate upon the precise schedules of taxation proposed. There is no authoritative answer to questions raised in this field.

Two general scales of action are available, the first that proposed by Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to the Senate Finance Committee during the bonus controversy, the second a much more moderate program now attributed to the President.

Secretary Morgenthau proposed that virtually all legacies be subjected to inheritance taxes levied in addition to the present estate taxes. His exact words were: "To subject all inheritances and gifts to a system of rates similar to that of the federal income tax law." But he added: "With certain qualifications," thus throwing doubt on the literalness of his words.

60 Per Cent Tax

To subject all inheritances to Federal income tax—in other words, to treat them as part of a years income to the recipient—would under present schedules impose as much as a 60 per cent tax on such legacies.

On an estate of $100,000,000 under the present law the tax is $58,386,000. That leaves $41,614,000 to go to the heirs. If it were a single heir, and if the present income tax were applied to him, he would pay an additional tax of about $26,000,000. Out of the whole estate, the Government would have taken about $84,000,000.

Worked out at lesser incomes, but above $1,000,000, the levy is almost equally heavy, and would be heavier still if President Roosevelt's collateral propcsal of a graduated income tax above $1,000,000 were applied.

Begin Above $10,000,000

But President Roosevelt's own message, general though its terms were, insisted upon "great accumulations of wealth," "vast inheritances," etc. And in some treasury circles it is insisted that the new inheritance taxes will only begin above $10,000,000.

Such a compromise is apparently intended to avoid the break-up of going businesses built up as a single concern. It was alleged that the original Morgenthau plan, outlined in the foregoing, would mean the disintegration of thousands of businesses handed from one generation to the next, and would induce men to dissipate or distribute profits hit-or-miss instead of contributing them back to the business—to its better efficiency and the ultimate advantage of its stockholders.

In any event, these details will be largely left to Congress, and the chances seem to be that a compromise plan will emerge in which the safeguard of integrated businesses will probably be guaranteed within the broad terms outlined by the President. Only the very, very rich would be in the line of fire.

Here, of course, the argument returns to the political motives behind the President's proposals. Observers refuse to believe it was by coincidence that a "soak-the-rich" plan emerged on the very week that Mr. Roosevelt's friendship with Vincent Astor was being headlined. By an odd twist, it may be that Ewing Y. Mitchell has brought social taxation in the United States into being.

Plan Reassuring

In any event, the President's plan to move toward paying for the New Deal by means of taxation is reassuring on its purely monetary phases. His project, it is known, was in hand and ready for submission as a means of paying for the bonus. Indeed, John Thomas Taylor, Washington lobbyist for the American Legion, immediately boarded the band wagon to ask that the President's new taxes finance payment of the adjusted certificates.

More broadly, the program turns its back on the printing press method of paying for the New Deal. This is in line with recent monetary policy—the de factor stabilization of the dollar on gold, the complete disappearance of commodity-dollar notions, and the trial balloons of stabilization.

If the inheritance taxes apply only to the very few topmost fortunes, if the graduated corporation taxes are carefully worked out, if the elimination of tax-exempts makes progress, if nothing is done for nearly a full year, then it is foreseen that business and finance may lose their first fearful reactions toward the program and begin to perceive the elements of sound financing which its proponents claim.

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SON: Well, you'll get all that—*and* a bit more. They do manage to get something into their style that makes a suit *right*. You know, I still can't think how they do it at the price!
FATHER: By the way, I suppose there *are* no snags about the price? They don't stick on extras for alterations, or anything like that?
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A Seventh Sense

DID anyone ever admit freely that he had no sense of humor?

Certainly no one appears to enjoy being told that he—or she—is so constituted. Usually it is she, for there is a hoary tradition that women, by and large, are somewhat laggard in a perception of the comic. The exact foundation for this belief is less easy to discover than the fact that the belief exists.

There are two ways in which to reply to this accusation. One is to point to the pages of Who's Who in art and literature, where are spread the names of women who have shown their ability to perceive and create humor. The other is to say boldly: "What of it? Some of the most valuable and effective persons in the world's history have had no sense of humor. If they had had, they would not have accomplished what they did. They would not have allowed themselves to do the things that made them a laughingstock and instituted a reform—like puritans, abolitionists, and women-suffragists, for example."

* * *

NOTWITHSTANDING THIS SIMPLE defense, it always comes close to being a "reply churlish" to say to another: "You have no sense of humor;" sometimes it is even what Touchstone would have called the "countercheck quarrelsome." The reason is partly this, that the possession of a sense of humor is such a valuable shock-absorber that everyone desires it. And even more the reason is that one person's sense of humor, which he is perfectly sure he owns, is often unintelligible and undiscernible to another. When one has it, at least in its more desirable forms, it becomes a part of everything one sees or is, but impossible to obtain in a pure or uncombined state; and the minute you try to put your finger on it it slips away like quicksilver.

In short, a sense of humor and humor itself are indefinable; though almost everyone who wields a pen has made an attempt at a definition. Not wishing to venture where so many have failed, I am willing to accept Thackeray's attempt, that humor is a mixture of love and wit; though one could talk all day on qualifications and amplifications of that statement. A sense of humor includes an appreciation, not only of Thackeray's kind of humor, but also of wit which springs more from the head than from the heart, of satire, irony, and sheer nonsense; of one, or more, or all of these according to the disposition, the background, and the stage of development of the person concerned.

* * *

HENRY DAVID THOREAU was one of the men who had a poor opinion of woman's sense of humor. Although undoubtedly a wise man, he was far from being a gallant one. The conversation of most women, especially of those who were young and pretty, bored him; but of Aunt Mary Emerson he made an exception, saying that she was the wittiest and most vivacious woman he knew, and that she had the good sense to prefer masculine conversation to that of her own sex. Thoreau offered the suggestion—by implication—that what hinders the growth of a woman's sense of humor is her propensity for being shocked. There is an element of shock in most humor; but, for the humor to be appreciated, the effect of shock must not be so strong as to override the sense of amusement. Another quality that gets in the way of an appreciation of the comic or the incongruous is pity. A little pity, mixed with a sense of comedy, makes a particularly fine brand of humor; but, when pity becomes a passion, then either humor does not enter into the situation at all, or it is metamorphosed into satire, the most powerful of all crusaders' weapons.

So, sometimes a woman fails to be amused by what seems amusing to others because she is shocked or because she is sorry, and yet can find in other things a drollery or absurdity or incongruity that sends her into inexplicable merriment.

* * *

SOME AUTHORITIES ON humor maintain that humor and a sense of humor are not inseparable, and need not necessarily both be possessions of the same person—that there are receiving sets and sending sets for humor and that one set does not perforce include both kinds of equipment. Certainly it is true that not all persons with the ability to appreciate humor can produce it, but that a person can be a humorist without having a sense of humor seems as unlikely as that a painter can create a beautiful picture without having a sense of beauty. Some professional humorists look as if they never laughed, but that may simply be the way their faces are made. And satirists who employ humor to wage a warfare are sometimes the reverse of merry; but is not that because the battle is to them a matter of such supreme importance? Their sense of humor proves its existence as a sharp and active blade. On the whole, however, though a receiving set for humor is sufficient for an appreciation of comedy, those who produce it must have, I think, both sending and receiving apparatus.

* * *

E. V. LUCAS, who in the course of much writing has discoursed on nearly every subject, once raised the question as to just when women writers began to be funny. There, at least, is one man who admits women a sense of humor, for surely he does not mean unconsciously funny! Jane Austen he mentions, of course, and Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford"; and after that he says: "My first remembrance of them as consistently humorous came with 'Some Experiences of an Irish R. M.,'" by Miss Somerville and Miss Ross. These two with "Elizabeth" (Countess Russell) and Rose Macaulay he has named as mistresses of humorous fiction among present-day English writers. He might have added Margaret Kennedy, Sylvia Townsend Warner, and G. B. Stern; and to those of an earlier day George Eliot in rare moments, as when she was creating Mrs. Poyser, Mrs. Pullet, and Mrs. Glegg.

In America women writers began to be funny, or at least humorous in a buckram fashion, almost as soon as they began to write. Madam Sarah Knight, writing an account of her journey from Boston to New York in 1704, showed that she could extract a great deal of amusement out of the modes and manners that she encountered along the way. The humor of Mrs. Mercy Warren, poet, playwright, and historian of the Revolutionary period, does not move us today to irresistible mirth, nor was it spontaneous; but, upon urging, her talent could be put through the stiff, self-conscious caracoles that were humor's fashion in her day. Sixty years later a woman, Mrs. Anna Mowat, was writing the so-called first American comedy, "Fashion," in which town and country life of the period were both satirized. Frances Miriam Whitcher (Widow Bedott), Marietta Holley (Samantha Allen), Rose Terry Cooke, Mary Wilkins,—the roll brings us down to the turn of the century. Since then a woman has hardly dared to lay hand to paper if she is not able to be witty, or satirical, or ironical, or parodistical, or nonsensical. (The Encyclopedia Britannica, by the way, does not mention the name of one woman in its article on American humor.)

* * *

IT HAS BEEN said that intuition is woman's sixth sense. Perhaps her seventh is a sense of humor. If she has it, let her be thankful for the lift it gives her. If she has it not, she may console herself by imagining that perhaps she has been cut out to champion some new cause.

WINNIFRED K. RUGG

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THE REAPERS: *An Oil Painting by Bridget Evans*

ON THE high mountain fields of South Bulgaria the crops grow thinly and the reaping must all be done by hand.

The gold of the harvest corn is spread out over the landscape, broken by little clumps of dark fir trees, and with a background of blue mountains on the other side of the valley. The bright scarlet, blue and orange of the garments of the women reapers make a brilliant spot of color. The rolling mountains change constantly, as clouds sweep across them and the sun travels slowly westward.

From across the fields comes the song of the reapers as they while away the long hours of labor. Melancholy and monotonous, the haunting tune is repeated through the long wordy tale.

The reapers begin their work in the freshness of the early morning. By midday the sun is pitilessly hot, even on the highlands; and during the noon hours what little shade is to be had from the clumps of fir trees is welcome to the harvesters during their short rest. Then back again to work go the reapers until the sun dips behind the mountains, and they are free to wend their way down to their homes in the valley below.

Ginkgo

THEY say that the ginkgo
Is a very old tree.

I suppose all trees
Are really very old.
At any rate,
They like to say
That the ginkgo
Is a very old tree!

I look with delight upon it,
Thinking of the delight
With which, centuries ago,
The eyes of our young great-great-ancestors
Doubtless looked upon it.

When it is green,
It seems to me
I have not seen anything
So lovely,—
Until in autumn
When all its leaves
Are round gold coins,—
It seems lovelier then,
Until an autumn day
When a sharp wind, sudden,
Places the gold precisely,
Thick and neat, on the ground,
And the ginkgo stands
Rising out of the showered coins
With its lovely bare branches
Stretched quite free.

It seems loveliest then,—
Until the lively moment
When a great gust of blackbirds
Comes sweeping into the branches.
The ginkgo is their tree
When the branches are bare,
With all the lovely gold coins
Lying there on the ground,
Where the imperative wind laid them.
The blackbirds shine in the sun.
They fill the tree
With gay compelling cries,
And the gold coins on the ground
Shine in the sun,—
It really seems loveliest then.

At any rate,
They like to say and to keep saying,
That the ginkgo is a very old tree.

MYRTLE SUTHERLAND

Butterfly in the City

THE almanac pronounced it the first day of summer. So the thoughts of city dwellers turned longingly to green fields and shady woods, to gardens sleeping in the sun.

Down the dusty street came a flower vendor, carefully pushing his barrow. He greeted me with a smile, for we were good friends—the young Italian and I. My eyes ran from one glorious bit of color to the next—from tall blue delphinium to sweet William in shades of rose and dark red, from dainty white babies' breath to pale lemon-yellow carnations. And, framing all, there was shell-pink mountain laurel with glossy green leaves.

While I waited for a bunch of the laurel to be wrapped up, a small orange and black butterfly hovered for a moment over the barrow and settled on a yellow carnation. He had chosen with unerring instinct the background that would become him most, but I wondered if curiosity had also impelled him to disregard the garden flowers and select this exotic bloom as an epicure might try a new hors-d'oeuvre!

Where had he come from and why did he seem so familiar? Suddenly I remembered that, only the day before, I had noticed an orange and black butterfly fluttering against the windowpane of my fifth-floor apartment around the corner. Surely it must have been this same little adventurer! I pointed him out to my young Italian. His white teeth flashed in a responsive smile, his dark eyes twinkled. "You lika to buy heem?" he queried.

A few hours later I sat chatting with a friend in her apartment some blocks away. The windows were open and a gentle breeze wafted to us the pungent fragrance of pink geraniums. "Look!" I exclaimed, "we have a caller!" Over the window box hovered a white butterfly, pausing on first one geranium, then another, balancing and swaying like a ballet dancer to some fairy music too ethereal for our mundane ears. Then, as if drawn by an irresistible attraction, our dainty visitor fluttered toward a sweet potato vine growing in a pot on a table near by. She alighted for a moment, then flew back to the window box to taste the sweetness of a geranium. But the vine drew her again. For several minutes, we watched this graceful performance. Then, as suddenly as she had appeared, our dancer was gone—the curtain had fallen on the Butterfly Ballet!

Butterflies in the city! Could these be summer's harbingers, sent to bring tidings of her gracious approach to jaded city folk? When her emissary in orange and black livery knocked at my window, I had wondered if a butterfly could survive so far from honey-bearing flowers—and now, before my eyes, I had seen banquets spread—manna in the wilderness for tiny wayfarers.

Back in my home—the laurel arranged in a becoming vase—my thoughts went out in gratitude for the delight of flowers and green growing things amid city walls—and for butterflies.

M. L. Y.

Patriotism

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE words "father" and "patriotism" both are connected with the Latin word *pater*. True patriotism is not limited to love of one country, it includes a devotion to the welfare of all mankind. The time will certainly come when God, the only King eternal, will be acknowledged as "the governor among the nations." Then will fear, sin, poverty, and conflict be known no more. The untold numbers who pray daily, "Our Father," will eventually realize the universal sense of brotherhood and fatherhood that these two words imply.

We learn in Christian Science that an understanding of the fatherhood of God is the basis of unity. When Jesus said (Matthew 23:9), "Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven," he addressed a message to all men for all time. The true understanding of God will certainly bring about the realization of the brotherhood of man, and cement all humanity in the bonds of fellowship and love. Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 278), "To coincide with God's government is the proper incentive to the action of all nations." To "coincide with God's government," thinking must be spiritualized. To students of Christian Science it is clear that the only way to peace, prosperity, and well-being is by spiritualization, rather than by nationalization of thought, aim, and purpose.

A growing understanding of God as ever-present Love, and of the real man as the image of Love, destroys fear, ignorance, darkness—the confusion of material thinking. To love one's neighbor becomes then a more natural process as right thinking replaces false concepts with true; bitterness, hate, and rivalry with love, friendliness, and peace. God's love is unfailing and impartial. His universe is not divided into favored factions; He bestows all good equally on all. His kingdom is indeed at hand; it is the promised land of spiritual understanding, the sure heritage of all who acknowledge and obey one God, one Father.

To be useful patriots, the pure and fine qualities of some of the patriarchs of Old Testament history are needed, qualities such as those manifested by Abraham, Isaac, and others. They proved worthy to be called great and good characters because they had glimpsed something of God as the only creator. They had obeyed His law as far as they discerned it; and all may do this. Abraham, "the Friend of God," is an outstanding example of true obedience, and of him Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 579), "This patriarch illustrated the purpose of Love to create trust in good, and showed the life-preserving power of spiritual understanding." In proportion as faith, fidelity, spiritual understanding, and love are allowed to govern one's thoughts and aims, they produce peaceful and satisfactory results. And as Love creates "trust in good," false material sense, with its fear and poverty, is proved powerless and unreal. All that would cause one to fear or doubt, vanishes in the presence of that reflected love which knows no fear.

True patriotism unfolds with an understanding of true fatherhood, and all must awake to recognize true sonship if they would be freed from material bondage and fear. As one persistently entertains only Godlike or good thoughts, and denies power or reality to mortal mind's so-called laws, envy, anxiety, poverty, and such like diminish, and an ever-increasing sense of peace, security, comfort, and harmony results. God is omnipresent; and surely "God with us" means also love, joy, peace, health, strength, wisdom, and power with us everywhere, all the time!

As the life-preserving power of spiritual right thinking is realized, one is more willing to try to guard one's thoughts, for pure, loving thoughts from God are as a ladder let down from heaven. As they are utilized, they dispel the illusions of the Adam or mortal dream, and lift human consciousness into the heavenly realm of Love. Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellany, p. 189), "The government of divine Love derives its omnipotence from the love it creates in the heart of man; for love is allegiant, and there is no loyalty apart from love."

It is only as we love that "the vail that is spread over all nations" (Isaiah 25:7) will be destroyed. This "vail" is an altogether distorted concept of God, man, and substance; it is that which engenders fear, strife, rivalry, and hatred. The right understanding of God, man, and substance will unite all men and nations in the design of Love. Mankind will cease to be jealous, hateful, fearful, or miserly as it realizes the abundance and ever-availability of spiritual ideas—true substance. Did not Jesus teach that if we sought these ideas first, all necessary human needs would be added? The divine source of supply never fails!

When we realize that our Father cares for and supplies our neighbor's needs too, there will be nothing to fear. Christian Science teaches that spiritual, right thinking, creating love in the heart of men, reverses the false material concept of creation, and destroys all that makes men fear, doubt, or fight one another. Government by divine Mind, when full allegiance is given thereto, eliminates from human thought all that is contrary to good by creating "trust in good." And this results in spiritual understanding, which reveals God as the only Life or Mind, and the real man as His perfect image. In the one and only universe every spiritual idea reflects the radiance and love of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Le Patriotisme

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LES mots "père" et "patriotisme" dérivent tous deux du latin *pater*. Le vrai patriotisme n'est pas simplement l'amour de tel ou tel pays: il dépasse ces limites et cherche le bien de toute l'humanité. Certes, le temps viendra où Dieu, le seul Roi éternel, sera reconnu comme Celui qui "domine sur les nations." Alors la crainte, le péché, la pauvreté et les conflits seront inconnus. L'immense foule de ceux qui prient chaque jour en disant: "Notre Père"—réalisera tôt ou tard le sens universel de fraternité et de paternité qu'impliquent ces deux mots.

La Science Chrétienne nous apprend que la compréhension de la paternité divine est la base de l'unité. Lorsque Jésus disait (Matthieu 23:9): "N'appelez personne sur la terre votre père; car vous n'avez qu'un seul Père, celui qui est dans les cieux"—son message s'adressait à tous les hommes et s'appliquait à tous les temps. La vraie compréhension de la nature divine produira certainement la fraternité universelle et réunira toute l'humanité dans les liens d'un amour mutuel. Mrs. Eddy écrit dans *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (p. 278): "S'accorder avec le gouvernement de Dieu, tel est le mobile dont devraient s'inspirer dans leurs actes toutes les nations." Pour "s'accorder avec le gouvernement de Dieu," il faut que le penser se spiritualise. Ceux qui étudient la Science Chrétienne se rendent bien compte de ce fait: la seule voie qui conduise à la paix, à la prospérité et au bien-être est la spiritualisation, non pas la nationalisation des pensées, des buts et des desseins.

Comprendre de plus en plus que Dieu est l'Amour toujours présent, que l'homme réel est l'image de l'Amour, détruit la crainte, l'ignorance, les ténèbres—la confusion du penser matériel. Dès lors aimer son prochain devient chose plus naturelle, car le penser juste remplace les faux concepts par ceux qui sont véritables; l'amertume, la haine et les rivalités sont chassées par l'amour, la paix, la bienveillance. L'amour de Dieu est impartial, inépuisable. Son univers n'est pas divisé en plusieurs factions dont les unes seraient privilégiées; Il départ également le bien à tous Ses enfants. Son royaume est vraiment proche: c'est la terre promise de la compréhension spirituelle, l'héritage assuré de tous ceux qui reconnaissent un seul Dieu, le Père, et Lui obéissent.

Les patriotes qui veulent faire œuvre utile doivent avoir les qualités belles et pures que manifestaient certains patriarches dont nous parle l'Ancien Testament—Abraham, Isaac, et d'autres encore. Ces personnages furent dignes d'être appelés grands et bons, car ils avaient entrevu le fait que Dieu est l'unique créateur. Ils obéissaient à Sa loi pour autant qu'ils la discernaient; et c'est là ce que tous peuvent faire. Abraham, que la Bible appelle "ami de Dieu," illustre d'une manière remarquable la vraie obéissance; aussi Mary Baker Eddy écrit-elle à la page 579 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Ce patriarche illustra le dessein de l'Amour de créer la confiance dans le bien, et il démontra le pouvoir que donne la compréhension spirituelle de préserver la vie." Dans la mesure où le disciple permet à la foi, à la fidélité, à l'intelligence spirituelle et à l'amour de gouverner ses pensées et ses objectifs, ces qualités produisent des résultats paisibles et satisfaisants. Quand l'Amour crée "la confiance dans le bien," il est prouvé que le faux sens matériel, avec ses craintes et sa pauvreté, n'a ni réalité ni pouvoir. Tout ce qui voudrait nous faire craindre ou douter s'évanouit en présence de l'amour reflété auquel la crainte est inconnue.

Le véritable patriotisme se développe en même temps que l'intelligence de la vraie paternité; donc tous les hommes doivent s'éveiller et reconnaître leur filialité véritable s'ils veulent être affranchis de la crainte et de l'esclavage matériel. Si l'on persiste à n'accueillir que des pensées divines ou bonnes; si l'on refuse d'accorder soit pouvoir soit réalité aux prétendues lois de l'entendement mortel,—l'envie, l'anxiété, la pauvreté et leurs compagnes diminuent, et il en résulte un sens toujours plus grand de paix, de sécurité, de réconfort et d'harmonie. Dieu est omniprésent; et "Dieu avec nous" signifie assurément aussi l'amour, la joie, la paix, la santé, la force, la sagesse et le pouvoir avec nous partout et en tout temps.

Celui qui comprend que le penser spirituel et juste préserve la vie, est prêt à faire des efforts pour veiller sur ses pensées; car les pensées aimantes et pures qui viennent de Dieu sont comme une échelle descendant des cieux. Dans la mesure où on les utilise, elles dissipent les illusions du rêve adamique ou mortel; elles élèvent la conscience humaine jusque dans les sphères célestes de l'Amour. Mrs. Eddy écrit (*Miscellany*, p. 189): "Le gouvernement de l'Amour divin doit son omnipotence à l'amour qu'il fait naître dans le cœur de l'homme; car l'amour est loyal, et la fidélité n'existe pas indépendamment de l'amour."

"Le voile qui enveloppe tous les peuples" (Ésaïe 25:7) ne peut être détruit que dans la mesure où nous aimons. Ce "voile" est un concept de Dieu, de l'homme et de la substance absolument faussé; c'est ce qui engendre la crainte, les luttes, les rivalités et la haine. La vraie compréhension de Dieu, de l'homme et de la substance unira tous les hommes et toutes les nations dans le dessein de l'Amour. Le genre humain cessera d'être jaloux, haineux, craintif ou avare lorsqu'il réalisera l'abondance et l'accessibilité constante des idées spirituelles—de la vraie substance. Jésus ne nous a-t-il pas enseigné que si nous cherchons premièrement ces idées, toutes les choses qui sont nécessaires aux humains nous seront données pardessus? La divine source des biens ne tarit jamais!

Lorsque nous comprendrons que notre Père veille également sur notre prochain et supplée aux besoins de nos frères, nous n'aurons rien à craindre. La Science Chrétienne enseigne que le penser spirituel et juste fait naître l'amour dans le cœur des hommes, renverse le faux concept matériel de la création, détruit tout ce qui pousse les hommes à craindre, à douter, à lutter les uns contre les autres. Quand on se soumet pleinement à l'autorité de l'Entendement divin, elle chasse de la pensée humaine tout ce qui est contraire au bien, car elle suscite "la confiance dans le bien." Or ceci a pour résultat la compréhension spirituelle, qui révèle Dieu en tant qu'unique Vie ou Entendement, et l'homme réel en tant qu'image parfaite de Dieu. Dans le seul univers qui soit, chaque idée spirituelle reflète la splendeur et l'amour de Dieu.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Smoke Rises From A Chimney

MANY times, early in the morning, after starting the fire in the kitchen stove in our farm-house, I have gone out of doors just to watch the wood smoke curl up from the tall chimney. Now and then the air is so still that the smoke rises straight up, but more often the tiny breezes play pranks with it. I enjoy the sight because it is beautiful in itself, and also because of all that it suggests. . . .

Even on stormy mornings, when the wind seems angry and the delicate smoke is torn away from the chimney, there is beauty in watching the unequal battle. The smoke comes up so easily and confidently and is wholly unprepared for the blasts that tear it away from the chimney with unrestrained savagery.

And then there are those mornings, when the air itself seems heavy, and the smoke hangs just over the house, apparently too tired and spiritless to climb up and compete with the low hanging clouds.

It seems to me, though, that the finest mornings for watching the smoke are those cold, crisp, clear, winter mornings, with snow on the trees and ground, and the pines behind the house looking dark and stern, like Puritan sentinels at some festival. . . .

Mornings in the country—what blessed gifts they are!—THOMAS DREIER, in "Sunny Meadows." (Boston: Stratford.)

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Women of Persia—As Glimpsed From a Magic Carpet

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Great Differences Seen

Many Persian Women Wear Veil; Others 'Go Modern'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

A PERSIAN newspaper—Ettalat—conducted, for some months, not long ago, a discussion, "Shall Women Go to College?" Some women said that all they needed was a very elementary education, as college (which is really only a kind of high school) unfits them as housewives and for the life of Persia today. Others contended that the time had come for men to cease to regard women as slaves and inferiors, and that they could only help their children and their nation by having a good, thorough education. Each side accused the other of being stupid and short-sighted.

This diversity of opinion indicates the changing conditions under which Persian women now live. It is very difficult for the Westerner to get any just idea of the situation, for habits vary so much with district and class.

If a magic carpet were to fly with a Westerner into the valleys of the high Bakhtari mountains, the visitor would find the women with uncovered faces, a loose jacket, voluminous skirts, sometimes of bright colors, and often musical with a frill of silver coins. Men and women would be sitting together in public, talking and laughing gaily. But let the carpet drop him in the village of Ali-abad, only 50 miles away in the plain, and he would not see a square inch of the face of any woman. There they wear a long, thick *chadar*, of a coarse homemade cotton material, dyed a crushed strawberry color, which covers them from head to feet and which they hold closely over the face, allowing just a tiny opening for one eye. These women not only think it shockingly immodest to show their faces but fear that the foreigner, man or woman, may possess the "evil eye" and so bring them harm.

Again, let the magic carpet drop the Westerner on the Chahar Bagh, about six o'clock on a summer evening, and he will see hundreds of men and women walking down the middle of the three roads which, with their tall plane and poplar trees, make the most beautiful avenues in Persia. Nearly all the women, the Persian Muhammadans, will be covered with a black cotton *chadar*; some hold it over all the face, others have the face hidden by an eye shade called a *piché*, some have a long, narrow white cloth fixed over the head and falling to the feet. This has a tiny oblong of drawn-thread work through which they look out. A few women, the very conservative poor, also wear shapeless black leggings. In open carriages, called *droschas*, rich women drive up and down the side avenues, their *chadars* of very thick crepe de chine, often with an inlet of lace in the front.

Rarely Walk Together

Men and women rarely walk together but they are out to see each other at this parade, which is the chief event of the day. The men try to glimpse the lovely eyes and eyebrows of the women, and sometimes a woman, when pleased with a man, drops her hand and, for a moment, shows her face.

A few women are dressed like Europeans. These are Orthodox Armenian Christians from Julfa, a town about two miles away. The young men look eagerly at these smart, good-looking women, but the women on their part have little use for the men, whom Persian law allows to have four regular wives and as many irregular wives, called *sigheh*, as they can afford. There is an increasing tendency among the educated men of the cities to have only one wife, but she can be divorced at her husband's whim, as long as he can pay the dowry. Therefore no woman feels a sense of security. If she has no home to go to after divorce, her experience is sad, for, as yet, there are few respectable occupations for a woman, except being a servant.

The women have a great many children, but much needs to be done to protect them throughout childhood. The excellent missionary schools, English in the south and American in the north, and a few of the Persian schools, give lessons in mothercraft, but changing deep-rooted habits has proved slow, especially in homes where three or four generations live together and much respect is paid to the opinions the old.

Groups of Women

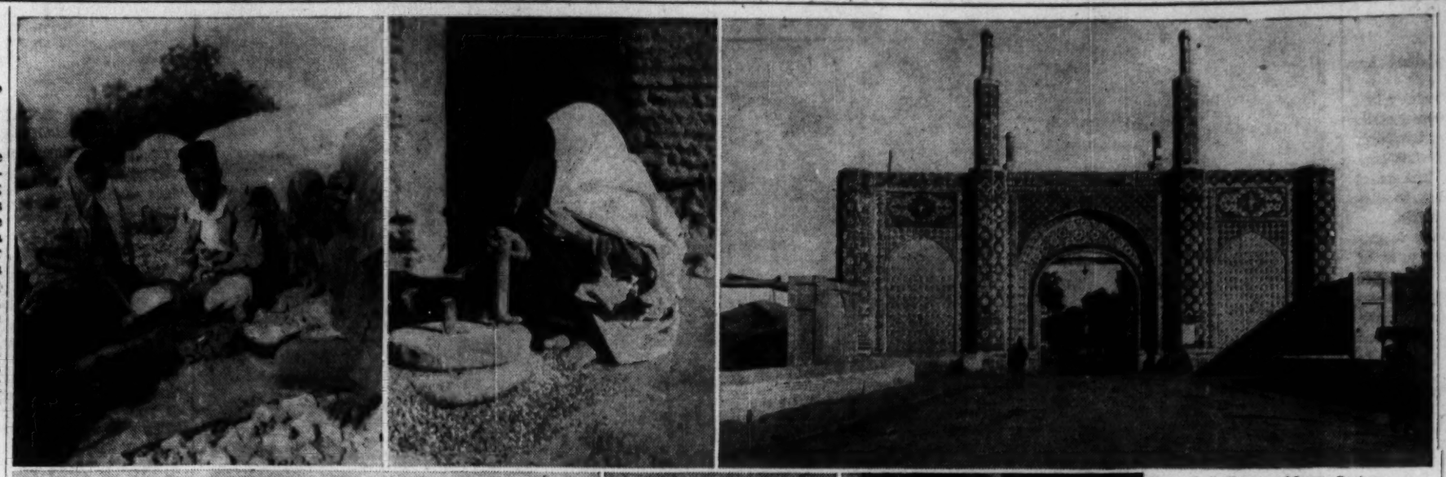
In spite of the difficulties of their lives, many of the women are content, and often gay. In the *anderoon*, the women's part of the house, there is always a group, grandmothers, wives, aunts and servants, who amuse themselves with cooking, sewing and gossip. Then there are the twice weekly religious visits to the *hammam* (bath), which is almost like a club, the highly emotional sermons called *ros-a-kareeh*, and in the larger towns a rare visit to the cinema, where the men sit on one side and the women on the other. In Tehran there are a few concerts and plays and in the villages there may be wandering players.

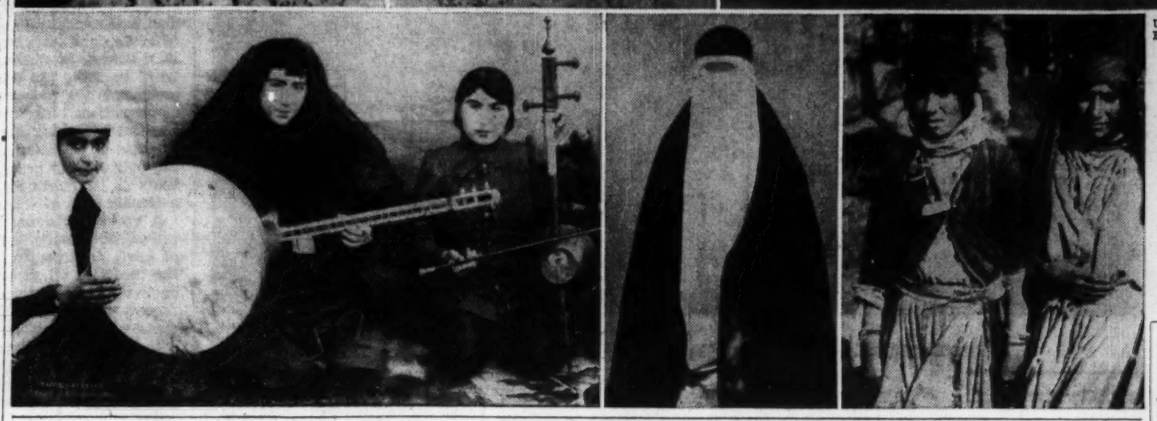
A third time our magic carpet carries the westerner, but now it takes him into a large, well-furnished room in Tehran, where a number of women, dressed in elegant French clothes, are playing bridge, talking in Persian, French and English. These are a few of the educated, rich upper classes who have been to college and possibly have traveled in Europe. Only a very few do work to help the poor and unfortunate, through the Society of the Lion and the Sun (the Persian name for the Red Cross), for not many have a feeling of social responsibility.

When the bridge party is over most of the women put on the *chadar* before they get into their cars or carriages, for they do not believe that Persia is ready for the abolition of this imprisoning garment. A number allow their daughters to wear European hats and trust that, by the time they are ten, life will have changed so much that the girls will wear colorful Western hats and coats instead of the sad *chadar*.

They accept life as it is today, but they hope, and many of them work for the future. The Persians are patient and long-suffering in the face of difficulties. They have so deep a sense of future generations that they wait for better times without bitterness or despondency; but, in bringing this about I feel they need the help and sympathy of western women.

O. A. MERRITT-HAWKES





Upper Left, Upper and Lower Center: By O. A. Merritt-Hawkes

Upper Row, Left—Bakhtari Women Remain Unveiled Even in the Presence of Strange Men. Center—A Very Strict Persian Woman Will Hide Her Face Even From Another Woman if That Woman Is a Foreigner. Right—Like a Scene From the Arabian Nights Is This Arch Done in Colorful Mosaic. Lower Row, Left—Instruments and Their Players. Center—A Woman Looks as Best She Can Through the "Eye of the Nightingale," the Drawn-Work Window of Her Rabendeh. Right—Arab Women of Baghdad

Genuine Persian Carpets

Made in Cities and Mountain Villages by All the People

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, Eng.

CARPETS are made everywhere in Persia, in the far mountains and in the populous cities; they are thick and thin, fine and coarse, ugly and beautiful. The best carpets were made long ago and now hang in the museums of London, Berlin and Vienna. But there is still plenty of skill in Persia, so that with the revival of the arts and crafts, Persia may be expected again to produce as splendid carpets as at any time in the past. Centuries ago Persia had rulers, especially the Moguls, who were men of great culture and taste, but in the future she will have citizens, as well as shahs, who will understand and delight in the art of daily things.

The earliest record tells of a great carpet, sixty feet long, which lay in the audience hall in the palace at Ctesiphon, which, over two thousand years ago, was the Persian capital. That carpet was a garden where narrow paths separated beds of tulips and roses, and fish swam in rectangular ponds.

No Heavy Child Labor

Among the tribes-people, who make rugs rather than carpets, there is today no sweated labor, no small child is now tormented and deformed by having to work at too early an age. The work is done by women, who stretch the loom along the ground and work at it intermittently in the intervals of housework, cooking and gossip.

The men shear the sheep, the women spin, dye with herbs which they have gathered on the mountains, and make the carpets either by weaving like an ordinary material or by knotting wool onto threads. There is never silence while the women work. They talk, they sing, and for pushing the threads close they use an instrument which is covered with engraved designs and provided with little rings or bells which make a constant jingling. The variations in these tribal rugs are due to the dyeing and knotting being done by different women, who take turns at this as they do at all domestic work.

Made of Fine Wool

The larger carpets, made with very fine wool and as many as 640 knots to a square inch, were always made in the towns, the finest craftsmen being the Armenians, who were brought to Persia by that remarkable man, Shah Abbas. It used to be thought that the very fine knots could only be made by children of from four to eight years of age. The poor mites sat on a board, their feet gathered up under them or dangling in the air, while their tiny fingers knotted lovely carpets for the delight of the artistic. Now it is recognized that adult fingers can knot as skillfully as these young children.

Children, over eight, still make most of the town carpets, but they usually have more comfortable benches, and their feet rest on the floor. Hours, too, are shorter and the workrooms are lighter. When education becomes compulsory, perhaps in five years' time, these conditions will doubtless be further improved. Men, women and children earn very little, and today, as the result of world business conditions, many are unemployed. Life is sad in a town like Kerman, which depends for its livelihood entirely upon carpets. And yet a stranger might walk through the narrow streets and never realize the existence of this important industry, for there are no large factories, looms being set up in individual houses.

At one time, carpets were made of silk, but today silk carpets are rare. Recently, some splendid carpets were made for the Pope, in which silk, silver and gold threads were interwoven with the wool.

Originally, all the colors used in dyeing were obtained from herbs and earths, and these were lasting. The introduction of aniline dyes later almost upset the carpet trade, and the present Shah has forbidden their use.

Many so-called Persian carpets are made in Algiers and in India. These have the correct designs but they are not, of course, genuine "Persian."

Three C's of Recovery in the Home

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN A recent issue of the Household Magazine there appeared a poem by Witter Bynner called "Recovery." The first line of the poem was, "Recover what, Mr. Roosevelt?" It closed with these lines:

"Make the dollar larger or smaller with gold;
But if there be no minting from our hearts,
The bars of gold with which we try to recover
Become only iron bars of a cell
Which we mistake for a thing worth recovering."

The direction in which people are turning their thoughts these days is indicated by the fact that this poem has been hailed as the outstanding poem of the so-called "depression." Mrs. Roosevelt read it to the women of the press gallery in Washington, and I understand it has been copied by several publications.

The poem, read in connection with an article by Abbé Ernest Dimnet in the June issue of Scribner's Magazine, will give us cause to pause and take account of our spiritual alertness; our ideas as to what is really of lasting value and what we are asking to recover.

As I pondered on these two bits of philosophy expressed through the art of the poet and the charm of an essayist I thought of three qualities which might be called "The Three C's of Recovery for the Home."

Conversation and Courtesy

What about conversation as our first C? Abbé Dimnet reminds us that at no period was there such a distribution of the thinking power as there was in the best period of Greek history, when Athens was no larger than many an American college. He meditates too, that, "One would give a great deal to have heard the conversation of the stonecutters who, toward the noon hour, descended from their scaffolding on the façade of the Rheims Cathedral. A similar team, with the same power and the same spirit, must have come down at the same minute from a score of towers all over France. Marvelous days when Rodins and Bourdelles were no splendid rarities, but an hourly encounter."

We ask, then, to recover time to read; to think about our reading; and to talk with our friends about it.

Again we think of Courtesy as a C which we may well ask to recover in our homes. We may want to go back several generations in our thoughts and study the courtesy of other ages to find a satisfactory standard for the ordering of our homes and our relationships with those with whom we are thrown into constant and intimate contact. It takes a great deal of courtesy to keep the wheels of daily home life well oiled. "Life's Minor Collisions" can become so annoying if that C is neglected!

Courage

Let us add Courage to our C's. The courage to be always individuals is often difficult of attainment. "Mob psychology" is more than something which applies to large grpups. We all conform more than we realize to what is "being done" in the "best circles." When we meet a real individual, one who does her own thinking, one who manages her home for her own family, not for the neighbors, we remember her and enjoy her. The girl in college who refrains from habits which she does not feel are helpful to her highest womanly development stands out from the group as an individual who has courage and character.

Yes, we want recovery of many things. Perhaps we will let Abbé Dimnet close this article since he has contributed so much to it. "On the whole, underlying all this discussion, is another question. . . . That is, what is happiness? The answer, of course, would fill a volume. But it may be enough to remind the reader that, except to rather ignoble natures, happiness has little in common with mere success."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Favorite Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The following recipes are favorites of my family and have been followed for many years:

American Chili Con Carne

Sieve
1 can tomatoes and put in large saucepan and heat. Add
1 can red kidney beans. Fry
¼ pound bacon cut fine in large frying pan, then add to tomatoes. Fry
2 large onions cut fine, in fat, then add to tomatoes. Fry
½ green pepper, cut fine, in fat, then add to tomatoes. Season
1½ pounds round steak ground, make in tiny balls and fry in fat till brown, add to tomatoes.
Dissolve
Pinch soda in
¼ cup warm water and stir into tomatoes. Add
1 tablespoon brown sugar and
1 tablespoon vinegar and cook covered over low flame 45 minutes. Mix
3 tablespoons flour with
½ cup cold water and stir into mixture to thicken. Serves eight.

Marshmallow Caramel Custard

Melt
½ cup white sugar, then add to
3 cups milk, scalded in top of double boiler. Beat slightly
4 eggs. Add
¼ cup sugar and
½ teaspoon salt. Pour caramel and milk over egg mixture and strain into shallow casserole. Fill with
20 marshmallows. Place casserole in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven, 300° F., for 70 minutes.
Vanilla may be added to custard if desired.

Graham Cracker Torte

Crush
20 graham crackers. Cream
⅜ pound butter and add
½ cup sugar. Mix together and line torte pan, saving out
1 cup crumbs. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven, 275° F.
Scald
1½ cups milk. Mix
½ cup cold milk with
2 tablespoons cornstarch. Beat slightly
4 egg yolks and add
½ cup sugar. Cook all together in top of double boiler for 10 minutes, stirring until thickened, and cool.
Beat
4 egg whites stiff, and add
4 tablespoons sugar. Steam over hot water 5 minutes.
Put custard in shell, add meringue and sprinkle over it remaining crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in slow oven, 300° F.

Mrs. H. V. S., Illinois.

* * *

I have wished for some time to share this recipe with the readers of the Monitor. This is a very delicious cake, and all my friends who have eaten it ask for the recipe.

Prune Cake

Cream
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter or substitute. Add
2 cups seeded stewed prunes
1 cup chopped walnuts
4 eggs beaten light
⅔ cup sour milk to which has been added
2 teaspoons soda. Add
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla. This cake is baked in three layers in an oven 350° F. for 30 to 35 minutes. The filling for it is made in the following way:
Mash
3 bananas blended with
¼ cup sugar. Chocolate icing is made as follows:
Mix together
Confectioners' sugar
Evaporated milk added to make creamy
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 squares melted bitter chocolate
Vanilla.

The following chocolate cake has been the favorite of my children for many years.

Chocolate Cake

Cream
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar. Add
2 eggs beaten light
1 teaspoon soda mixed with
1 cup sour milk
1¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 rounded tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake 40 minutes in an oven 350° F.
The icing is the same as for the prune cake.

Mrs. J. A. S., California

What three dishes are favorites in your family? Why not take a family vote and send us the results—the recipes—for printing in this column? Only please have pity on your editor and write the recipes in our form and on only one side of the paper. And also, although we print only initials and state, be sure to include your name and address for our files.

Rhubarb Conserve

Dear Friends:

In reading the various rhubarb recipes in the Monitor, I thought the following recipe might be of help to many mothers who find it difficult to keep ahead of the hungry little ones coming home from school. I have found rhubarb conserve is an excellent spread, is quickly made and quite inexpensive. It is made in the following way:

Cook together for five minutes
2 quarts rhubarb
2½ cups sugar
2 oranges ground fine. Add
1 pound seeded raisins ground, and cook mixture five minutes longer. Remove from fire and seal in jars.

(Mrs.) L. E. S.

Careers for Women

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

MRS. RAY STRACHEY, as an active member of the Women's Employment Federation, is particularly well qualified to write on the subject of "Careers and Openings for Women," and it is questionable if anyone could have planned the book better, or chosen a more fitting time for its publication.

Mrs. Strachey possesses an unerring instinct for seizing the opportune moment, and in this instance she has been guided by her intimate acquaintance with her subject. More than a year ago the newly organized Women's Employment Federation, which grew out of the London and National Society for Women's Service, embarked upon the task of coordinating the employment information possessed by various societies up and down the country and of making it available for common use. Mrs. Strachey has used her knowledge to produce something that is survey, textbook and guide combined.

The book is divided into two parts. The first 80-odd pages cover a general account of women's position as wage-earners. Four out of every five women earn wages at some period of their lives, Mrs. Strachey says, and "if the labor which they perform were to be suddenly withdrawn there would be an instantaneous breakdown in the life of the country."

In Great Britain, factories employ something over 1,800,000, or roughly one third of the total of employed women. According to the latest census returns, 1,472,000 women work as domestic servants, charwomen and office cleaners; 70,000 work in transport, 55,000 in agriculture, 36,000 in printing and photography, 26,000 in dressmaking, 16,000 in entertainment and sport. There are 2000 women working in above-ground mining operations, and between 3000 and 4000 in miscellaneous occupations—25 shepherds, for instance, and 27 chimney-sweeps, 16 plumbers, 32 coachmen, 2 jockeys and a gamekeeper. There were in 1931 604,000 women employed in commerce in one way and another, and 400,000 doing professional work.

Part two of the book covers an account of the actual openings in the labor market which are to be found for girls of various ages. It reviews general trends in education and training, points out the danger of blind-alley jobs, and gives a detailed analysis of the prospects and commitments of work in shops and offices, in the Civil Service, in nursing and secretarial work, in teaching, in administrative work of various kinds, in the professions, in the arts, in travel.

The final chapter is devoted to an examination of the methods which should be employed in seeking work and the places where it should be sought—information which is rendered the more valuable by the addition of appendices which cover an alphabetical list of openings and trainings, a list of professional societies and trade unions, an account of the scope and membership of the Women's Employment Federation, and a list of books, pamphlets and periodicals which give advice on careers.

Careers and Openings for Women, by Ray Strachey. London: Faber and Faber. 7s. 6d. net.

Wide World

First Woman Printer in Government Printing Office at Washington

It is said to be the first time in the long history of the Government Printing Office that a woman has completed the four-year printer apprenticeship and is assigned to a regular position at the Printing Office. Miss Blanche E. Boisvert is the one who thus brings honor to women. Standing is Augustus E. Giegengack, Public Printer.

The Recipes on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

The Toast Test

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Nearly every woman, down deep in her heart, would love to have Pequot sheets on every bed in her house. She knows how smooth and white they are—how utterly restful. She knows how beautifully they wash—how enduringly they wear.

But few women realize how very little it actually costs to *have* these luxurious sheets! The cost is less than ½c a day—less than 3½c a week for each bed!

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Not a canned soup. An uncooked soup mix in powder form of concentrated food value, rich with flavor.

So easy to make and tastes like home-made soup. Simply add water and simmer 15 minutes. (Add a little butter and cream for extra richness, if desired.)

Economical to serve. 4 oz. tin makes from 6 to 8 plates, each costing about 3½ cents. Also in 2 lb. tins. Opened, keeps perfectly.

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Which offers your kind of vacation—a modest inn where you can spend the time leisurely and quietly, a modern resort where there's something going on every moment, or a camp where the atmosphere is friendly and informal? All are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. Mountain, lake, and seashore resorts in the favorite vacation lands invite you to happy days.

In addition, the advertising columns of the Monitor bring you invitations from bus, railroad, airplane, and steamship lines affording swift transportation to places of scenic splendor.

Watch the advertisements for helpful vacation ideas. A special display of hotel, resort, and travel advertising is published in the Tuesday and Friday issues.

Rocky Mountain Honors Divided Evenly in Sport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo., June 21—When it came time to award the blue ribbons to winners of the spring sports in the Rocky Mountain Conference, the honors were fairly well divided.

Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, took honors on the track for the second consecutive year; Colorado University won the baseball championship along with the golf title; Utah University annexed the tennis title of the western division and Colorado College at Colorado Springs dethroned Colorado University as net champion of the eastern side.

Running true to form, Brigham Young's track and field athletes, with a well-balanced team, nosed out Colorado University, champions of the eastern division. At the Conference meet held in Salt Lake City, Utah, in which 10 schools of the region competed, five new records were established and one was tied.

Five Records Topple

Records which went by the boards were tallied by Knewell Rushford, Utah University, who leaped 6ft. 5in. in the high jump; Frosty Harvey, Colorado State, who trotted the two-mile in 9m. 7.3s.; Chester Cruikshank, Colorado State, who threw the hammer 173.22ft.; Jack Thornley, Utah University, who tossed the javelin 202.55ft., and the Colorado University mile relay team which pounded around the oval in 3m. 20.6s. Dale Schofield, Brigham Young University, equaled the low hurdle record of 23.5s. set by Gordon Allott of Colorado University in 1927.

The teams placed in the following order: Brigham Young University, first; Colorado University, second; Colorado State College, third; Utah University, fourth; Utah State College, fifth; Greeley State College, sixth; Denver University, seven; Colorado College, eighth, and Colorado School Mines, ninth. Montana State College failed to score.

Led by the ace pitcher in the conference Bill Subry, Colorado University eased its way into the baseball championship, losing only one game during the season. Colorado University was co-champion of the diamond sport last year with Denver University.

Final standings placed Colorado State, second; Colorado College, third; Denver University, fourth; Greeley State College, fifth, and Colorado School of Mines, sixth. Baseball is not played on the western side of the conference.

New Tennis Champion

Colorado University, tennis champions of the eastern division for seven straight years, was forced to give way to Colorado College when the hard hitting Harold Berglund took the singles championship from Sam Sherman, Denver University, 6—3, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3.

The doubles team of Stanley McClintic and George Wigatow, representing Colorado University, won the doubles title from Neil William and Ed Ogle, Greeley State College, 7—5, 6—4, 6—1.

The final point standing found Colorado College first, while Colorado University was second. Denver University and Greeley State College tied for third. Colorado State was fifth, Colorado School of Mines, sixth; and Western State College, seventh.

On the western side of the Rockies, Utah University ruled supreme on the court taking top laurels, with Brigham Young University finishing second and Utah State College third. Montana State College did not compete.

Grant Evans, Utah University, won the singles crown, while the duo of Kirk Stephens and George Stoddard, Brigham Young University, emerged victorious in doubles play. A play-off between the two divisions was not held this year.

Retain Golf Honors

Colorado University retained its golf championship which it earned in 1934, although individual honors for the tournament went to Arthur Doering of Colorado College.

Five-man team play found Colorado University at the top, Colorado School of Mines copped second place, Denver University was third, Colorado College took fourth, Wyoming University grabbed fifth and Greeley State College was last.

Doering defeated Joe Hartman, Colorado University, for the individual golf crown, 3 and 2 over 36 holes. Golf is not included in the list of competitive sports in the western division of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Draw at Wimbledon

THIS year's draw for the all-England lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon is attracting a whole lot of attention and considerable discussion, not only as regards the seeding of the men, but also as to the seeding of the women players. Now, it will be interesting to watch the progress of the various players through the rounds of competition and see just how good a job the tournament committee has done this year. As a rule, they have been quite correct in their estimates of the abilities of the various players, and if this proves to be the case again this year, we believe that the followers of this tournament are going to be treated to some very interesting tennis before the final rounds are reached.

Dorothy E. Round

Von Cramm as No. 2

A while ago no less a tennis authority than William T. Tilden 2d was credited with stating that the German player, Gottfried von Cramm, would some day be one of the best players in the world, and it looks as if the Wimbledon committee had become convinced that he had nearly reached that stage, as it has placed him next to Frederick J. Perry, and, in doing so, jumping over such well-known players as Jack Crawford of Australia, Bunny Austin of England and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of the United States. The German showed in the Davis Cup European zone match against Australia that he could defeat Crawford on hard courts, but we are inclined to think that the story might be different on the turf courts at Wimbledon. Von Cramm is unquestionably a great player, but so are Austin, Crawford, Allison and Sidney B. B. Wood Jr. of the United States Davis Cup team, and if he justifies being ranked above them at this time he will have made good Tilden's prediction.

German Is Also Second in Women's Seeding

When it comes to the women's draw, we again find a German in second place, and we believe we are correct in saying that this is the first time in the history of this tournament that a German has been honored with second place in both singles events. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling has been placed next to the present champion—Dorothy E. Round of England—due, undoubtedly, to her victory over Helen H. Jacobs, United States champion, in the recent French championship. But the thing about the women's draw that looks the strangest is to find Mrs. Helen Wills Moody fourth. After having seen the former world's champion placed first for so many years, one cannot feel accustomed to finding her fourth, and yet, based on what she has shown since starting her comeback after two years off the courts, it seems as if the committee had been very liberal in placing her above Katherine E. Stammers, who recently eliminated her in a tournament, 6—0, 6—4.

* * *

Jimmy Collins Still Interested in Baseball

When the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs sent out its lifetime passes to veteran major-league players, it brought to light the fact that one of the greatest third basemen of all time is still actively interested in the great national sport. He is no other than Jimmy Collins, former Boston National and American League star. Collins is president of the Buffalo Municipal Baseball Association, an organization which has granted more than 90 franchises to semiprofessional and sandlot teams in western New York. If we were to pick an all-star professional nine, our choice for third would be between Collins and William Bradley, former Cleveland third baseman. Pass No. 7 is held by Collins, and he may well be proud of the record which he established when earning it.

Fred Perry Accepts Position in Australia

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Fred Perry, England's ranking tennis player, said today he has accepted a position with an Australian business house and will leave England late this year to make headquarters in Sidney.

Perry said he will continue to represent England in Davis Cup competition if he is invited, but that he will have to obtain permission of his directors before competing in other matches.

Perry said he will go to the United States in August to defend his American singles title. "I promised the lawn tennis association I'd go," he said. He added a clause in his contract with his future employers will permit him to continue to represent England in Davis Cup play.

On Olympic Basketball Committee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., June 21—Although Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin's director of athletics, resigned as basketball coach when he accepted the directorship a year ago, he simply cannot get entirely away from the great winter indoor sport to which he contributed so much during the 20 years when he led Wisconsin to eight Big Ten basketball championships. The latest basketball honor to fall to him is a place on the 1936 Olympic Games Committee for Basketball, to which he was recently appointed. Dr. Meanwell will return from California immediately after the intercollegiate rowing regatta at Long Beach, June 29 to attend the first meeting of the Olympic basketball committee in Chicago, July 6. Dr. Meanwell was also reappointed a member of the National Basketball Rules Committee last spring.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	33	24	.579
Baltimore	35	27	.565
Montreal	34	28	.548
Toronto	34	30	.531
Newark	31	29	.517
Syracuse	32	33	.492
Rochester	25	37	.403
Albany	24	40	.375

Results June 20

Toronto 9, Albany 0.
Montreal 7, Syracuse 3.
Baltimore 4, Newark 0.
One game postponed.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	37	19	.661
Cleveland	31	24	.564
Chicago	28	22	.560
Detroit	29	26	.527
Boston	27	29	.482
Washington	26	30	.464
Philadelphia	22	30	.423
St. Louis	16	36	.308

Results June 20

New York 5, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3. (10 innings.)
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. (12 innings.)
Cleveland 8, Washington 6.

Dollar Tickets Now For Wildcat Games

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., June 21—A season of football at $1 per game will be offered by Northwestern University at its five home games next fall. In a season ticket folder mailed to 20,000 alumni and former ticket purchasers the university announced a special $5 season ticket for seats in the south end stands. The regular season ticket is priced at $10.

The season ticket sale will open immediately and continue until the first game with De Paul, Sept. 28. The other home games on the Wildcats' schedule are Oct. 5, Purdue; Nov. 2, Illinois; Nov. 16, Wisconsin; Nov. 23, Iowa. The three out-of-town games are Oct. 19, Ohio State at Columbus; Oct. 26, Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Nov. 9, Notre Dame at South Bend.

K. L. Wilson, athletic derector, said that the university feels that many followers of college football will appreciate an opportunity to see games at an average cost of $1 per game and for that reason the special low-priced season ticket had been made available for next fall.

The price of tickets to individual games at Northwestern will range from $1.50 for the De Paul game to $2.75 for the Illinois game. The other three games will cost $2.50 each. All prices include the federal amusement tax.

Sporting Around the Hub

Larry Rice to Try for Sixth Bay State Title

THE tennis tournament for the Massachusetts singles championship, for men, will be held on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, starting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. A high-class field of at least 50 will compete for the crown won last year by George Holmes Perkins, who defeated Lieut. James M. Farrin in the final, 6—8, 11—9, 6—1, 6—3. Entries close at five o'clock this afternoon. The drawing will be made this evening.

The favored players this year include Lawrence B. Rice, Perkins, R. Lockwood Tower, Dwight P. Robinson Jr., M. D. Clarke, J. B. Wilkinson, Samuel Fitch, J. A. Roberts, Roger Thurber and Sumner Rodman. Rice has won the state title five times—1924, 1926, 1927, 1930 and 1932. He turned professional and coached at the Longwood club in 1933. This spring he was reinstated as an amateur by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

* * *

Upsets in College Girl's Tennis—Two unseeded players will battle tomorrow for the college girl's lawn tennis title left undefended by Kathryn Pearson of the Rice Institute of Houston, Texas.

Play on the dirt courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this morning saw the elimination of the No. 1 and 2 seeded players, Virginia Arnold of the Sargent School defeated Mary E. Cutter, the 1935 favorite, who won the championship in 1933, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, and Beth Lancaster of the Florida State College beat Emily A. Lincoln of Smith College, the second seeded player, 6—4, 6—2.

The final should be a hard-fought affair if play this morning is a criterion. Miss Arnold, who has won the City of Boston title five times, displays a fighting spirit, while the Florida girl plays a cool, heady game.

* * *

In or Out Golf Aug. 20—New England aspirants to the United States amateur golf championship will compete for places in the qualifying round at the Brae Burn Country Club, Tuesday, Aug. 20, according to an announcement from Raynor M. Gardiner, secretary of the New England Golf Association.

* * *

Over 100 Athletes Entered—Nine Y. M. C. A.'s of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be represented by 131 athletes at the fourteenth annual Y. M. C. A. two-state championships to be held at M. I. T. Field in Cambridge, tomorrow afternoon.

Eleven entries have been received for the A. A. U. novice walk which is to be held in connection with the Y. M. C. A. games. Six of the competitors in this event are from the West End House. A. Glasser and H. Rosenberg of that organization, are ranked as the favorites to win.

* * *

Two Games For Braves—The Braves will play a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock. This double bill was scheduled when yesterday's contest was postponed.

* * *

Quadruple Deadlock at Weston—Four golfers—Francis Galvin of Commonwealth, James Howard of Weston, Leo Brown of Sandy Burr and R. W. Wilson of South Shore—tied at 77 for the best gross prizes at the two-day M. G. A. open tournament at the Weston Golf Club which was concluded yesterday.

Two more players, Judge Monahan of Sandy Burr and Roy Buckler of the home club, broke 80. Buckler scored a 78 and Judge Monahan a 79. The field this year numbered 71.

* * *

Here and There—The South Shore of Massachusetts tennis championship will be held at the Hatherly Country Club, starting June 29. Entries close June 27 with Lowell Whittemore, chairman, Hatherley C. C. . . . Minot . . . The Winchester men's twilight tennis tourney was again held up yesterday by unfavorable conditions . . . Thirty-six yachts will race from New London to Marblehead, starting tomorrow and finishing Sunday night at the Massachusetts port . . . Entries for the illuminated water parade of the New England Canoe Racing Association on the Charles River at West Roxbury and Dedham tomorrow night have closed, with 46 on file.

Bill Lee Is Ace Of Chicago Cub Pitching Staff

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

One year ago last spring the Chicago Cubs were badly in need of more and better pitching talent. When they headed for Catalina Island, their training camp headquarters, they had, among other things, three of the outstanding minor league pitchers of the previous season. These rookies were Dick Ward, who had won 25 games for Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League; Roy Joiner, who had captured 22 victories with Oakland in the same circuit, and Bill Lee, a right-hander who had won 21 games for the Columbus Red Birds in the American Association.

Probably of the three, Lee attracted the least amount of attention. At least he did until he started pitching. Then Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs knew he had a great pitcher in the making. Today, Lee is the ace of the Chicago staff. He is the only boxman working for Grimm who has won consistently. At the conclusion of Wednesday's doubleheader against the Braves, Lee had seven victories and only three defeats. None of his mates can even approach this record. And what perhaps adds more glory to this young man's rise in professional baseball is the fact that both Joiner and Ward, his colleagues of the spring of 1934, are back in the minors for more experience. Lee didn't need any more.

His Sixth Season

This is Lee's sixth season in organized baseball. Born in Plaquemine, Louisiana, in 1909, Lee attended the high school in that town and later went to Louisiana State University, where he first became known as a good pitcher. During 1928 and 1929 he played semi-professional ball, and it was in the latter part of the '29 season that he was discovered by the St. Louis Cardinals' organization and sent to St. Joseph in the Western League.

The following year Lee was with Greensboro, a Piedmont League outfit. In 1931, with Scottsdale, he "found" himself and won 22 games while losing only seven. As a result of this splendid pitching, he was assigned to Columbus for the 1932 campaign, where he had a winning record of 20 and nine.

In 1933 with the Red Birds, young Lee pitched sensational baseball. He won 21 games and lost nine and was one of the leading factors in Columbus's pennant-winning team of that year. The six-foot-three right-hander started and finished every one of those 21 victories. Attracted by his brilliant mound work, the Cubs paid a fancy price for his delivery this spring.

Grimm picks Lee as one of the rising boxmen of the National League, predicting that the Louisiana youth will some day write pitching history. His overhand fast ball has a hop on it. His curve is one of the best. If the Cubs had three more pitchers like him, they might be considerably higher than fourth place in the standing.

Wright Was Great

While on the subject of Chicago, we are reminded that another Windy City ball player was in the news a few days ago, but unfortunately it was not good news. We speak of the outright release by the White Sox of Glenn Wright, the former Pittsburgh and Brooklyn shortstop.

Back in 1923 the Pirates purchased young Wright from the Kansas City club of the American Association. The following year in a Bucc uniform the "Kid" infielder was one of the standouts of the National League, batting .287 in 153 games and stealing 14 bases, a noteworthy record for any first-year man. Wright had everything, the build, a great throwing arm and the rare faculty of hitting in the pinches. But almost as suddenly as he had climbed the ladder, he slipped down, when, in 1928, he injured his throwing arm and the next season was traded to Brooklyn.

For a short time Wright made a comeback with the Dodgers, but he never did reach the form he had displayed in Pittsburgh. In February of 1934, the Dodgers released him and he rejoined Kansas City. Wright had a good year in the Association and the White Sox purchased him for this season for utility work in their infield. The veteran found the pace too fast, however, and has once more slipped back to the minors.

If Wright had not met with that mishap, he undoubtedly would have become one of the greatest shortstops of modern baseball. And it was his fighting, dashing play that brought about the mishap.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

June 21, 1910

SEVERAL startling changes took place in the American League. The Philadelphia Athletics took first place by scoring two victories over New York, 7 to 4 and 7 to 1. The pair of defeats knocked the New Yorkers down into third position. Detroit won its game with St. Louis, 8 to 0, thereby jumping ahead of New York in the standing. The Athletics are half a game ahead of Detroit.

Clay Court Field Of 128 Narrowed Down to Sixteen

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—The U. S. clay court tennis championships at the River Forest Tennis Club yesterday staggered into the fourth round after a hectic day's program of 104 matches which saw the choice field of 128 narrowed down to 16 competitors, and which also left four of the seeded stars resting on the sidelines.

Gilbert A. Hunt, Washington, D. C., 1934 intercollegiate runner up led the exit of the elite quartet from the tourney. He was eliminated in the first round with surprising speed by the Tulane University ace, Ernie Sutter, 6—3, 6—4. Hunt was seeded eighth.

The Hunt debacle seemed to signalize the revolt of all unseeded players. John Law, Stanford University captain and listed at No. 15, was rather forcibly ejected from play by Northwestern University's top-ranking man, George Ball, in a second round match. It was a three-set tussle, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2. In rapid succession, another Stanford player, Ben Dey, accounted for the ousting of Charlie Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., and No. 12 seed. The other member of the group, Hal Surface of Kansas City, placed in the ninth spot, yielded to the hard drives of Sin Kie Kho, Chinese Davis Cup player.

Cliff Sutter, occupying the No. 4 niche in the listings, met stern opposition from his second-round rival, Max Davidson, ex-University of Chicago captain, and was extended to win at 5—7, 6—4, 6—1. Sutter later reached the fourth round by trimming Lewis Carson.

Lanky John McDiarmid, University of Chicago graduate student, beat Len Patterson, California Institute of Technology, in three sets, 4—6, 8—6, 6—3. Robert ("Lefty") Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., had to rally in order to defeat Dick Bennett, University of California, 6—8, 7—5, 6—3.

Frankie Parker and the defending champion Bitsy Grant, met opponents who forced them to play a higher than average brand of tennis. Parker advanced 6—4, 6—3 from Vern John, ruddy Denver youngster, while the little man from Atlanta took two 6—4 sets from Henry Crawford, Georgia Tech representative.

In the lone doubles match, John Law and Jack Lynch, carrying the Stanford University colors, trounced the University of Chicago pair, Norbert Burgess and Norman Bickel, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3.

U. S. All-Star Lacrosse Team Off for Canada

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—An all-star squad from the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association left yesterday for New Wilmington, B. C., and a five-game series with a British Columbia team.

In charge of the team of 14 were Coach Laurie Cox of Syracuse and Miller Moore, president of the association. The first game will be played June 26; the second June 28; the third July 1.

The American team: Ellinger, Maryland; Lamond, Donohue, Smith and Sutton, St. John's; Reuling and Swindell, Johns Hopkins; Salvatori, Stevens; Johnson, Hobart; Robbins, Syracuse; Van Mater, Rutgers; Koth, Penn State; England, Harvard, and Truxton, Army.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	36	14	.720
Pittsburgh	33	24	.579
St. Louis	31	23	.574
Chicago	28	24	.538
Brooklyn	25	27	.481
Cincinnati	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	19	31	.380
Boston	17	35	.327

Results June 20

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 1. (11 innings).
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.
One game postponed

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	36	26	.581
Indianapolis	32	25	.561
St. Paul	29	25	.537
Kansas City	29	25	.537
Milwaukee	29	26	.527
Columbus	29	30	.492
Toledo	26	34	.433
Louisville	17	36	.321

Results June 20

Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 7.
Louisville 10, St. Paul 9.
Milwaukee 10, Toledo 4.
One game postponed.

Yale 'Combines' Beat Harvard

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21 (AP)—Yale's combination crew, made up of substitutes from the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity crews, won the first match of the annual Harvard-Yale regatta last evening beating a similar crimson combination eight by two lengths over a two-mile course from Bartlett's Cove to the submarine base. Yale led all the way, and was timed in 10m. 42s. as against 10m. 49s. for Harvard. Logan Robertson, of Asheville, N. C., up to a short time ago regular Yale freshman stroke, set the beat for the winning Elis

Perry to Play in Canada

OTTAWA, June 21 (Canadian Press)—Fred Perry, world's top ranking player, will be among the Britons visiting Canada on a short tour prior to the United States tennis championships at Forest Hills, Philip D. Lyons, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, said last night. The English Tennis Association announced in London yesterday it would allow men nominated for the United States tournament to visit the Dominion.

Braves Sign Moriarty

Ed Moriarty, captain and star second baseman of the Holy Cross College nine, has signed a contract with the Boston Braves. Moriarty was the leading hitter of this year's Crusader team, that won 22 games out of 23 games. He finished his college career with a batting average of .483. With several of the Braves infielders handicapped at the moment, Moriarty may get an immediate chance at major league ball.

Picard Five Under Par

MUIRFIELD, Scot., June 21 (AP)—With a sizzling round of five under par over a rain-drenched course, tall and willowy Henry Picard of Hershey, Penna., yesterday was regarded as the chief American threat to bag the British open golf championship next week. Picard was out in 38. He started back 5—4 and then blazed through the last seven holes in 22 strokes—one over threes—for an incoming 31 and a total of 69.

Visiting Crew Quarters Weans The Writer From His Old Love

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Wanted: Position as athletic director with college sponsoring rowing where crew quarters for training are established.

RED TOP, Conn., June 21—It would be impossible for the writer to gain entrée as an official participant of crew training life by any other method than that of athletic director. We happen to be too small for an oarsman, too big for a coxswain, too clumsy to wait on table and too fond of happiness to be burdened with coaching, but we would like to enjoy more of that training-quarter life.

This sudden desire to shift allegiance from sports writing to that of athletic director came from the benefits of a one-day visit as a non-laboring guest to Harvard's crew training quarters here. Camps, porch chairs, grass, trees, river, boats and no formality oozed with inducement to homely comfort, laziness and peace with the world. Scanty attire that men revel in is encouraged.

Of course, there is law and order above the shrouding complacent atmosphere. The oarsmen have their rigorous training to contrast the hours of ease, the waiters have their three meals a day to distribute, the coxswains must be present for their daily rides with the oarsmen, the managers have their minute details to attend to and the coaches carry the ever-present responsibility for all.

Camp Life Luxury Deserved

The luxury of this camp life is a deserved reward for the labors of an oarsman. Everyone even slightly interested in rowing knows the hours of monotonous pushing and pulling required to perfect timing, rigging, and the utmost of power with smoothness.

Not only does the oarsman earn this camp life by hard work, but also by way of sacrifice. A regular oarsman at Harvard and Yale passes through his entire college curriculum without the pleasure of once seeing or partaking in class day or commencement exercises, so dear to the life of college students and particularly precious to the senior. The crew in training forgoes all that, spending the entire time along the Thames River.

Well, apart from that sacrifice and the accompanying hard work, the oarsmen have their days of relaxation and pleasurable fraternizing at Red Top and Gales Ferry, the latter being Yale's quarters. Their daily schedule is quite uniform, but is sprinkled with variation enough to insure maintenance of interest.

Most of the early days the boys are dividing time between examinations and crew duties. When the examination periods are finished the time away from the river is available for complete relaxation. The daily schedule, excepting Sundays, begins at seven o'clock in the morning.

At 7:30 o'clock the gang sits down to the first of the three delectable meals of the day. Study or reviewing and then exams follow until approximately 12 o'clock. If it chances that a crew is available before noon, it will be taken out for a spin, but around 12 all engage in workouts.

Luncheon usually is served between 1 and 2 and at 2 o'clock the students again engage in exams until 5 o'clock. Back to the river for the real workout of the day sometime after 5 o'clock and the return might be any time from 7:30 to 9 o'clock depending upon the need for work and conditions.

Delicious Foodfare

After that row the night meal is served and the boys may do as they will around camp until curfew at 10:30. At least a brief mention about those meals, which are greatly influencing the writer's application. How the athletes retain their washboard stomachs and lean figures while excavating into the mountains of delicious foodfare, meal after meal, is something for amazement.

Oarsmen at Red Top are not permitted to leave camp even after the examination periods excepting on Sunday when the entire camp personnel usually embarks aboard Bob Herrick's spacious yacht for an all-day cruise and swim.

Coxswains and managers have more freedom for social, golf or other outside activities than do the seriously training oarsmen. Even the waiters are free to roam, providing their escapades and accompanying hilarity does not disturb the tranquil peace of the camp.

Earlier mention of attire has much to do with the comfort of the camp life. White duck slacks and white coat or jacket similar to that of the navy man is the combination for morning, afternoon, dinner and evening dress. The variation in dress consists only of going with the jacket on or going without it.

The living quarters are neat, clean and airy. Quiet prevails and when the crew camp is ready to retire the atmosphere is tuned delightfully for undisturbed slumber until the next day's activities are ready to begin. All in all the life is attractive enough to put aside the typewriter and take up athletic directing.

Allison and Jones Reach Semifinals

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Two more Americans joined Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., as semifinalists in the Queen's Club tennis tournament today.

Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, No. 1 ranking American player, defeated K. C. Gandar-Dower in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, while D. N. Jones of New York, former Columbia University net star, advanced when his opponent, J. S. Olliff, scratched. Allison made up for a number of mistakes with his heady volleying.

The crack American doubles team of Allison and John Van Ryn was eliminated from the doubles by G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, the English combination. The scores were: 9—11, 6—3, 6—4.

Senorita Anita Lizana, the Chilean star, enters the semifinals of the women's division by winning from Joan Hartigan, Australia's leading woman player, 7—5, 7—5.

Another American, Sidney B. B. Wood Jr., teamed with Enrique Maier, the Spanish champion, to defeat D. W. Butler and G. R. D. Meredith of Great Britain, 6—3, 6—4 in a second-round men's doubles match.

Last American Hope Fades in Canadian Golf

ANCASTER, Ont., June 21 (AP)—The last hopes of the United States in the current Canadian amateur golf championship were extinguished yesterday when Fred J. Wright of Weston, Mass., was eliminated in the quarterfinal round by C. Ross Somerville, former champion and heavy favorite to recapture the crown.

Out for his fifth title, Somerville had a close call when Wright, many times winner of the Massachusetts title, carried him to the nineteenth hole before bowing. Wright missed a six-foot putt which otherwise would have sent the match to the twentieth hole.

In the morning round Wright accounted for Jack Rolston of Dundas, Ont., and became the last invader left in the championship as Dick Lunn of Washington, D. C., was the victim of a 3-and-2 defeat at the hands of Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	41	25	.621
Memphis	37	25	.597
Chattanooga	33	28	.541
New Orleans	33	30	.524
Nashville	32	30	.516
Little Rock	26	33	.441
Birmingham	25	38	.397
Knoxville	22	39	.361

Results June 20

Nashville 12, Birmingham 0.
Memphis 6, Knoxville 5.
New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 7, Little Rock 0.
Little Rock 3, Atlanta 0.

Yankee Is Sixth

YARMOUTH, Isle of Wight, June 21 (AP)—The American yacht Yankee finished sixth in a field of seven today as T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour won the curtailed Cross J race in the Royal Thames Yacht Club regatta. The race was halted when half of the 25-mile course had been sailed because the wind fell away. Endeavour won by approximately four minutes from Candida which was followed in order by Velsheda, Brittania, Shamrock, Yankee and Astra. Endeavour led from the start.

Graduation Takes 82 Athletes From Penn Sport Teams

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 21—One athlete who has won eight letters in three years of varsity competition, two others who have been awarded seven letters, one who has won six and another who has received five, are among the 82 athletes who will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania on Commencement day next Wednesday. Thirteen managers of different sports will receive diplomas on the same day.

Henry Kozloff, who could not make a sports team in high school won awards for three years in baseball and basketball and for two years in soccer.

Robert Freeman and John Pennypacker, who along with Kozloff and Kenneth Hashagen were members of two championship basketball teams, are the two who won seven awards. Freeman won awards in basketball and baseball for three years and in track for one, while Pennypacker won football and basketball awards for three years, and lacrosse for one.

Bill Shanahan, in football and baseball for three years, earned six awards, and Francis O'Donnell, in basketball for three seasons and baseball for two, won five awards.

Millard F. Smith, in swimming and water polo, is the only other two-letter winner in the graduating group which numbers eight less than a year ago.

Rowing with 19 graduates, heads the list. None of the other 12 sports graduates more than eight.

Pacific Coast League
(Second Half)

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Missions	2	1	.667
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Sacramento	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	2	1	.667
Seattle	1	2	.333
Hollywood	1	2	.333
Oakland	1	2	.333
Portland	1	2	.333

Results June 20

Sacramento 3, Hollywood 1.
Los Angeles 2, Seattle 0.
San Francisco 7, Portland 5.
Missions 5, Oakland 2.

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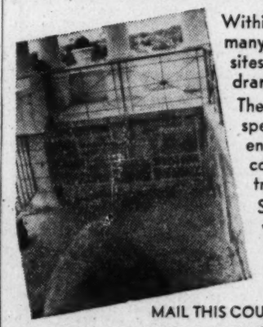

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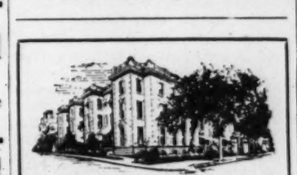

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Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria H. C. Demeter, Mgr.

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How to Get There

Where to Stay

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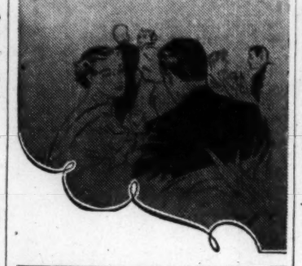

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SINGLE from $10.00 weekly—bath or shower
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Quiet and select, particularly desirable for ladies traveling alone
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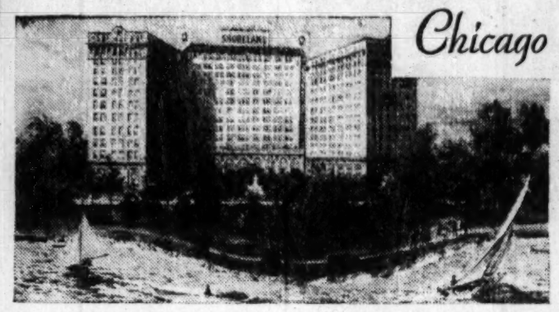

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A Home for Mother, Sister or Wife
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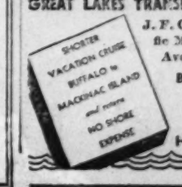

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Here's the vacation you've always sought, on a private island in Lake George—most exquisite of America's inland waters. Steel causeway to mainland. A soothing place to loaf in delightful surroundings, an unending variety of things to see and do. Lakeside seats for water sports and boat races. . .concerts, teas, movies. . .private beach and swimming pools. . .Donald Ross golf course. . .French Village Grill, with dancing nightly. . . tennis, riding, fishing. . children's playland. Smartly appointed guest rooms, with bath; Abbott Hotels' noted food and service. (June-October)
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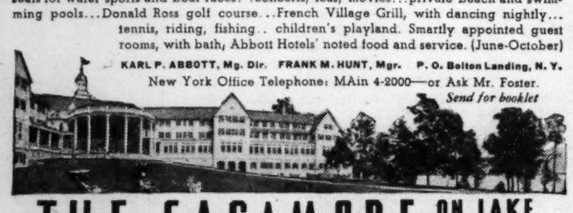

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Nothing left undone to complete your enjoyment and happiness.
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Restaurant under our supervision

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Special rates made to families with children
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The HIGHLAND HOTEL *ON DELAVAN LAKE*
Social Hostess and Expert Bridge Teacher
Completely modern hotel and cottages on lake shore. Known to 2 generations as a Summer home of gracious hospitality. Boating; swimming; own concrete tennis courts and golf course; dancing; lunch and dinner music. Delicious cuisine; fresh vegetables, famed Wisconsin dairy products.
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THE HOTEL OLDS
300 Rooms with baths. Fireproof
Rates from $2.50 up
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A Place of Refinement at a Moderate Price. Monthly Rate $30 and up. Daily Rate $1.50 to $3.
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The DE WITT CLINTON
ALBANY'S NEWEST *smartest* HOTEL
400 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Faces Capitol Park. New air conditioned grill room. Delightful main dining room. Splendid meals. Attentive service. Moderate rates. Come...we'll make you happy
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On the Shore of LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
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The utmost in modern hotel and cottage accommodations
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Several housekeeping cottages at moderate rentals
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MEEKS BAY RESORT
with famous white sand beach, safe for children. All housekeeping cabins with Hotpoint Electric ranges. Hotel, cabins, tents, camping, Speedboats, launches, Horses, ponies. Dining rm., coffee shop. Family resort, reasonable prices. Splendid highways.
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Within Walking Distance From the Gates of AMERICA'S EXPOSITION
An environment of rest and comfort. Convenient to everything. Complete hotel service. Ocean, Bay and mountain view. Reasonable Rates.
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Camp Richardson
The Resort that nature built on the shores of Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras.
Hotel, housekeeping and camping accommodations. Boating, fishing, swimming, hiking, tennis, croquet, dancing.
Address A. L. Richardson, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Listed Stock Quotations

Busiest and Strongest Stock Market Witnessed in Some Time

Commodity and Money Markets

Traders Declare It a Regular Old-Time Bull Market

By Forrest Price

A regular bull market.

So the traders say.

The surprising thing about it was that prices bulged and volume increased in face of uneasiness over the "distribution-of-wealth" tax proposal of President Roosevelt.

It was a busy market. Tickers hummed—good music to traders and investors alike.

Total sales approximated 1,650,000 shares.

There was no specific news development to cause the unexpected sharp upturn in prices, except that the recovery movement is well under way.

This is indicated by increased freight car loadings and a less than seasonal decline in various lines of business.

A rather long list of securities of various groups were up anywhere from 2 to more than 4 points. Many made new highs for the year.

Among the prominent gainers were Allied Chemical, American Can, Columbia Pictures, American Sugar, American Telephone, Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Budd Manufacturing preferred, People's Gas, Pennick & Ford, Radio B, Republic Iron & Steel preferred, Sears Roebuck, Continental Can, Columbian Carbon, Great Northern preferred, Ingersoll Rand, U. S. Rubber preferred, Kelly Springfield preferred, Motor Products, Mullins preferred and many more.

Air Reduction soared 5 points to a new high.

Chrysler was very active, advancing nearly 3 points to a new high.

In sympathy with the strength in equities bonds generally were firmer, although price advances were not impressive as in stocks. Rail and communication issues were popular.

Just for a change wheat prices moved upward today, due to reported delay in harvest, in Oklahoma particularly. Cotton moved irregularly higher.

Business has been obliged to jump many a hurdle the last few years, and it is still jumping them.

Notwithstanding the fact that trade is supposed to have a seasonal slackening just now, reports coming from various sections indicate a greater stability than has been generally supposed to prevail.

For instance, Dun & Bradstreet, in its weekly review of business and industry, says:

"Strengthened by the further widening of merchandise distributing, the surprising stability of manufacturing operations, and the accomplishment of the major readjustments which had constituted a disturbing factor in recent weeks, trade now reveals more indications of going forward."

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Payable	Stock of record
Stetson (John B) Co 8% pf	$1	July 15	July 1
Final			
Met Box Co Ltd 6½%			
Increased			
National Newark & Essex Banking	$3	S July 1	June 20
Special			
United Verde Ext	$1	Aug. 1	July 3
Reduced			
Early & Daniel	12½c	July 1	June 20
Wichita U Stk Yd	$1.50	S June 30	June 20
Irregular			
Easy Wash Mch A	25c	July 1	June 25
Do B	25c	July 1	June 25
Regular			
Abraham & Straus Inc 7% pf	$1.75	Q Aug. 1	July 15
Am Dredging	$1	July 2	June 21
Am Maize Prod	25c	June 29	June 21
Do pf	$1.75	Q June 29	June 21
Am News (N Y)	25c	BM July 15	July 5
Beatty Bros Ld 1pf	$1.50	Q Aug. 1	July 15
Do 2d pf	$3.50	S July 2	June 29
Bremner-Norris Realty Inv Ltd	$2	S June 30	June 15
Bridgpt Hydraulic	40c	Q July 15	June 29
Bklyn Boro Gas	$1.50	Q July 10	June 29
Do pf	75c	Q July 1	June 19
Do Extra	6¼c	July 1	June 19
Bklyn Trust	$2	S July 1	June 25
Canadian Equity Trust Shares	20c	July 2	June 15
Can Lt & Pwr	50c	S July 15	June 30
Collyer Insu Wire	10c	Q July 1	June 25
Coml Nat Bk & Tr	$2	Q July 1	June 26
Continental Ins	60c	S July 10	June 29
Cudahy Packing	62½c	Q July 15	July 5
Denver Un Stk Yds 50c pf	$1.25	Q July 1	June 20
Do pf	$1.75	Q Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Dominguez Oil Flds	15c	M July 1	June 24
Early & Daniel pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Electric Bond & Share $6 pf	$1.50	Q Aug. 1	July 5
Do $5 pf	$1.25	Q Aug. 1	July 5
Equity Trust Shares in Amer (reg)		June 30	June 25
Gen Machinery Corp 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Gt Lakes Pw $7 pf	$1.75	Q July 15	June 29
Investors Fund "C" Inc	50c	Q July 15	June 29
Keynee Co 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 25
Lee & Cady	30c	July 10	June 29
MacAndrws & Forbs	50c	Q July 15	June 29
Do pf	$1.50	Q July 15	June 29
Marathon Paper Mills 6% pf	$1.50	Q July 2	June 26
National Grocers Co. Ltd 7%	$1.75	Q July 1	June 25
Natl Power & Light Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q Aug. 1	July 8
Pittsfield Cl Gas Co	$1	Q June 22	June 19
Polygraphic Co of Amer 8% pf	25c	Q July 3	June 29
Reading Tr Co (Pa)	40c	S July 1	June 17
Richmond Fredericksburg & Potomac R R. vot	$2	S June 29	June 22
Do non-vot	$2	S June 29	June 22
Do div obligs	$2	S June 29	June 22
Rochester & Pitts Coal Co Cl A	50c	June 29	June 28
Do 5% non-cum pf	$5	June 29	June 28
Southern Counties Gas 6% pf	$1.50	Q July 15	June 29
Standard Screw	$1.31	Q June 29	June 19
Do pf	$3	S July 1	June 19
StanleyWrks (The) 25p	Q July 1	June 18	
Do 6% pf	37½c	Q Aug. 15	Aug. 3
Sylvania Ind Corp	25c	Q Sept. 15	Sept. 5
Tacoma-Palmyra Bldg Co 7½% pf	$1.87½	Q Aug. 1	July 10
Thayers Ltd	$3.50	pf	
	$1.75	S July 2	June 22
Union Public Serv Co (Min) 7% pf A	$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Do 7% pf B	$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Do 6% pf C	$1.50	Q July 1	June 20
Do $6 pf D	$1.50	Q July 1	June 20
United Gas & Elec Co (NJ) 5% pf	$2.50	S July 15	June 29
United Gas Pub Ser $6 pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 22
United Inv Realty Cl A	7½c	July 10	June 15
United Secur Ltd	50c	Q July 15	June 22
United States Guar			
(N Y)	40c	Q June 29	June 22
Valve Bag pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 20
Western United Gas & El 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q July 1	June 17
Do 5% pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 17
Wichita Union Stk Yds 8% pf	$4	S July 15	July 10

Cotton Irregularly Higher

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Cotton was somewhat irregular, but generally steady, today on reports of rains in Oklahoma and high temperatures in northwest Texas. October contracts, after selling off to 11.26 early, were ruling around 11.32 in the mid-afternoon market, with the general list about 4 to 6 points net higher.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 21	Last June 20
114	110	7	Abraham & S pf	30	113	112½	112½	
55	52	2*	Acme Steel	100	53	53	53	52½
7½	4¼		Adams Express	1500	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6¼
33½	28	2	Adams Millis	400	31	30½	31	30¾
11⅞	8	.15b	Addressograph	200	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11
9	4½		Advance Rumely	1100	8⅜	8¼	8½	8⅝
142½	104⅜	3*	Air Reduction	1300	142¼	139⅝	142½	138½
20⅝	15⅝	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	2500	16⅝	16¼	16½	16¼
12⅝	6⅝	7	Alleghany pr pf (b)	100	10	10	10	
1⅞	¾		Alleghany Corp (h)	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
7	2¾		Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	400	4¾	4⅝	4¾	4¼
184¾	125	6	Allied Chem	4600	153	152	153	150
6¼	3⅛		Allied Stores	500	3¾	3½	3⅝	3½
22½	12		Allis Chalmers	6400	22¼	21½	21⅝	21¼
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	200	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17⅜
73¾	49	3*	Allied Stores pf	700	50⅞	49½	50⅛	49⅛
33	26⅛	2*	Amal Leather pf	400	28	27	27	
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	600	70	68¼	70	67¾
57¾	41½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	400	44	43¾	43¾	43½
27⅜	13½		Am Bank Note	2700	25¾	24⅜	25	24¾
64¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	30	60½	60½	60½	60½
17¾	6½		Am Crystal Sug	6500	15⅜	15	15½	14⅞
127½	87⅝	3b	Am Crys Sug pf	120	121	120	121	120
32⅜	21	1	Am Brake S&F	600	32½	31½	32½	31
125⅜	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	30	125¼	125¼	125½	125
141¼	110	4*	Am Can	6300	141¼	138½	140⅝	136¾
168	131¾	7	Am Can pf	100	160	160	160	
20¼	10		Am Car & Ddry	1200	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	16
45¾	25½		Am Car & F pf	600	39½	38¾	39⅛	38½
48	66	3*	Am Chicle	400	93¾	93¼	93¼	
3⅜	2⅜		Am Colortype	100	3½	3½	3½	
33¼	22½		Am Com Alcohol	300	24¾	24⅛	24½	23¾
5½	2		Am & For Pow	1600	4¾	4¼	4¼	4⅛
27⅛	14		Am & For Pow pf	2200	26½	25½	26⅛	25
21	12		Am & For Pow 6	600	19¾	19	19¾	18½
9	3⅞		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
27¾	17		Am Hide & L pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	
33½	29½	2.40	Am Home pr	800	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜
4⅝	2½		Am Ice	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
37¾	28⅞	6	Am Ice pf	200	31½	30⅞	31½	31
7½	4½		Am International	400	7¼	6¾	6⅞	6¾
6	1¾		Am La Fr pf (h)	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	
20½	9		Am Locomotive	1600	14¾	13¾	14¾	14¼
56½	32		Am Loco pf	400	50	49	50	48
9½	4¼		Am Mach & Met	400	8	7⅞	8	8
108	72		Am Metal	1900	19¾	18⅞	19⅜	18⅞
4¼	1½		Am Metal 6%	100	106½	106½	106½	106
24	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	2400	4	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
33¾	8⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1200	24	23⅞	23⅞	23½
27⅛	10⅜	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	1400	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	20
161⅛	101⅜		Am Radiator	800	23⅞	22⅜	23⅜	23
24	15¾		Am Rolling Mill	10600	15	14⅝	14⅝	14½
85⅜	41½		Am Seating	3600	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	18⅞
24⅜	18½	1	Am Sub Tobacco	400	8¼	7⅞	8¼	7⅞
26⅛	20	2	Am Sugar Refin	100	20¼	20¼	20½	19⅝
47⅞	25⅜		Am Sm&t & Ref	100	22½	22½	22½	
117	105	13½*	Am Sm&R 6% pf	7800	42½	41⅛	41⅝	41⅜
74¾	63	3*	Am Smelt	200	116	116	116	115
138	125	6	Am Snuff pf	400	74	74	74	74¾
89¾	72½	5	Am Tobacco	400	138	137½	138	136½
93	72¼	5	Am Tobacco B	3300	91¾	90⅜	91¾	89¼
18⅛	12		Am Steel Fdries	1300	18¼	15½	16¼	15¼
94¾	88	2	Am Steel F pf	40	93⅜	92¾	92¾	93
140¼	129⅛	6	Am Tobacco pf	200	139¾	130¼	139¼	
43	33½	2*	Am Stores	400	37½	37	37½	37
140½	85½	2	Am Sugar Ref	1200	60½	60	60½	58½
130¼	98¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	11500	127⅞	125⅞	127⅞	125⅞
147⅜	7⅛	.80	Am Wat W & E	4800	13¾	13	13½	12¾
9¾	4⅞	6	Am Watipf	100	69¼	69¼	69¼	
51⅞	33½		Am Woolen	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
53⅜	3		Am Woolen pf	400	43½	43	43½	42
18⅛	8		Am Zinc Lead&S	400	4	3¾	4	
25⅞	16⅛		Anaconda Wire	2100	17¾	14	14¾	14
7¾	3⅛		Andes Copper	300	21	20½	21	20¼
42¾	36	1*	Archer Daniels	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
106⅛	97	7	Armour Del pf	400	41	40¼	41	40⅜
6⅛	3¼		Armour Ill	2700	10⅝	9¾	10⅜	9¾
70¾	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	800	63	62¾	63	62
69	4		Arnold Constable	200	5	5	5	
13⅝	7½		Aso Dry Goods	900	9¾	9	9⅜	8½
95	80⅞	6q	Asso D G Inc	200	93⅞	92¾	93⅞	
55⅜	35¾	2a	Atchison T&SF	12400	48½	46¾	47⅞	46¼
86¾	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	800	86½	85¾	86½	85¾
37¾	19½		Atl Coast Line	3200	24½	23¾	23⅞	23½
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	3300	26½	26¼	26⅝	26¼
29¾	15		Auburn Auto	1600	24	21⅞	23¼	21
63	35½	5	Austin Nichol A	90	40	39½	40	
5⅜	3		Aviation Corp Del	6400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛
			—B—					
6⅝	1½		Baldwin Loco (h)	1400	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
26¾	7½		Baldwin Loco pf (h)	200	11½	11½	11½	
15	7¾		Balt & Ohio	1700	12⅜	12	12⅛	12
17⅞	9¼		Balt & Ohio pf	400	15⅛	15	15⅛	14⅜
44½	36⅜	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	44 &	44	44*	43
40¾	22		Barker Bros pf	100	32	32	32	
503⅜	371⅝	.50	Bayuk Cigar	600	49¼	48¾	49	47¾
10⅞	5⅞		Barnsdall A	2100	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8⅝
19	15¾	.50b	Beatrice Cream	400	17¼	16¾	16¾	16¾
13½	11⅝	.50b	Belding Hem	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	
17½	11⅝		Gendix Aviation	3400	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	13⅞
17½	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	17½	17½	17½	17½
40¼	34	2	Best & Co	600	39½	39½	39½	39½
24⅜	21⅜		Bethlehem Steel	3900	27¼	26¼	26¾	25¾
77⅜	55¾		Bethlehem Steel pf	3900	77¼	76¼	76¾	75¾
58¼	53¾		Beth Steel pf	900	70¼	70	70	
26⅛	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	400	19	19	19	19⅞
13⅞	9⅝		Blaw Knox	900	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅛
112	193¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	100	110	110	110	110¾
10	6⅛		Boeing Airplane	3700	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
58⅞	49⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	2300	50¾	49⅝	49⅝	49⅞
99	93	4*	Bon Ami A	30	97	97	97	96
23¾	21	1.60	Borden	5400	25⅜	25	25½	25
40½	28¼	1.50	Borg Warner	4400	40⅝	39⅛	40¼	38⅜
24	12½	2	Briggs Mfg	12600	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	19⅝
11⅜	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	2400	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅜
41½	38½	3	Briggs & Strat	1500	41	40	40¾	40¼
44¼	36⅛	3	Brooklyn Man T	400	40⅝	40	40⅝	40
60	43	5	Brooklyn Q pf	300	21½	21¼	21¼	20½
60¼	53	3	Brown Shoe Inc	300	61½	61	61½	59½
125¼	124	7	Brown Shoe pf	100	128½	128½	128½	
85⅜	41¼		Bucyrus Erie	800	7¼	7	7⅛	7
15	8⅛		Bucyrus Erie pf	600	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	11¾
89	62¾	2	Bucyrus Erie pf	100	85	85	85	
30½	23		Budd Mfg	1500	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	3¾
51⅝	21⅝		Budd Mfg pf	500	30½	28¼	28¾	27
85⅜	41¼		Budd Wheel	3600	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
24⅜	18½	1	Bullard	800	14	13½	14	13⅝
20⅝	20	2	Bulova Watch	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
97⅜	3		Burns Bros B	10	¾	¾	¾	
173⅜	131¼	.60	Burns Bros pf	40	3¼	3¼	3¼	
23⅜	12⅜		Burroughs Add	1600	17¼	16⅞	17	16⅜
20⅝	11⅜		Butte Cop & Zinc	400	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
60	32		Byers	400	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	14
			Byers pf	100	49	49	49	
			—C—					
42½	33⅜	1½	Calif Packin g	80	34½	33⅝	34½	33⅜
1⅞	¾		Callahan Z & L	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4¼	2½		Calumet & Hecla	800	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
193¼	77½	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	3200	91½	89⅝	91¼	89⅛
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	1200	19½	18¾	19¼	18½
13⅞	9⅜		Canadian Pacific	3200	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10⅜
9	4⅜		Capital Admin	800	8¾	8½	8⅝	10⅝
92	85	5	Capital Admin jf	20	41	40¾	41	41
63	48¾		Caro C&C	200	92	92	92	85
100	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	150	99½	97½	98½	
49⅞	16½	1f	Caterpillar Trac	1200	48¾	47	48½	47½
35⅜	19½		Celanese Corp	3600	23½	23	23¼	22¾
42¾	11¼		Celotex Vtc (h)	1200	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
33¾	11¼		Celotex Co pf (h)	700	33½	32	33½	31¾
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	400	26⅛	25½	26⅛	25¼
55⅛	24		Central RR of NJ	500	44	42	42	
67⅜	38⅜	2	Cerro de Pasco	6400	55⅞	54¼	55¼	54⅜
44⅞	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	3400	42	41½	41⅞	41½
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	11400	43⅞	43½	43⅞	43⅜
28⅝	7⅜		Chi & E Ill pf (h)	100	11½	11½	11½	
5¼	2⅜		Chi & Gt West (h)	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
21¼	15⅜	1f	Chi Mail Order	800	20	19⅜	20	19⅜
5⅜	2¼		Chi Mil & St P pf	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
16⅜	4¼		Chi & N western	900	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8	4⅜		Chi & N west pf	200	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
34¾	20		Chi Pneu Tool	800	7	6¾	7	
4	1½		Chi Pneu T pf	1200	32¾	32	32¾	33¾
4¼	2⅜		Chi R I&P 6% (h)	400	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
11⅞	10	1	Chi R I&P 7% (h)	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
29¾	25⅛	2	Chi Yellow Cab	100	10	10	10	
7½	3½		Chickasha Cot O	400	26½	26¾	26½	
21	9		Childs Company	1400	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
50⅛	31	1f	Chile Copper	20	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15½
50⅛	31	1f	Chrysler	52900	50⅛	47⅞	49¾	47¾
28⅛	20¼	2	Cleve Gr Br Co	3100	30⅞	29¾	30⅜	29¼
24⅞	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	1800	21¼	20⅞	21¼	21
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	250	97	97	97	97
15	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	100	12½	12½	12½	
5	3		City Stores N	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	
15⅛	8⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	2400	17	16⅝	17	16⅞
19⅛	9		Collins & Aikman	9100	18⅞	18	18⅜	17⅝
94	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	20	92½	92½	92½	92
			Colo P & Lt (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
			Colo P&Lt pf (h)	60	10½	10	10⅛	9⅛
13	6⅜		Colo & So 1pf	20	15	15	15	15
13	6⅜		Colo & So 2pf	20	11¼	11¼	11¼	11
7¾	3⅜		Columbia Gas	7200	7½	7	7½	7
68¼	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	400	66¾	65½	66⅜	64⅞
65¾	34½	1f	Columbia Plc vtc	1200	65	63	64¾	62
93	67	4	Columbian Carb	800	92	90	91	89
48½	39½	2	Comm Credit	2400	47½	46½	47¾	47
108½	108¾	6¼	Comm Cred 1pf	10	110	110	110	
67⅞	58¼	2f	Comm Inv Tr	1600	68	66	67½	66
115½	111	8	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	112¼	112	112	
23⅞	17⅜	.80f	Comm Solvents	5100	20¼	19⅜	19⅝	19½
			Comwlth & So	9500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
			Comwlth & S 6pf	600	45⅜	44¾	45⅜	44½
50½	41	4½	Congleum Nairn	800	36½	35¾	35¾	35¾
7½	3½		Conn Ry & Lt pf	10	50½	50½	50½	
22¼	14¼	1.25g	Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
25⅞	15⅞	1	Consol Film I pf	100	15¼	15¼	15½	15¼
98⅜	72½	5	Consol Gas	28200	26½	25¼	25¾	25
10½	6½		Consol Gas pf	1200	98⅝	98¼	98⅝	98
5	2⅛		Consol Oil	8800	9	8⅞	9	8¾
1⅛	½		Consol Ry Cu pf	400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
82	71	6½	Consol Textile	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
13⅝	8		Con Cig pp ww	20	74½	74½	74½	74½
5⅛	2⅞		Container A	1600	10	9¾	10	9½
5⅛	2⅞		Container B	1200	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
7¼	4½		Cont Baking A	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
59¾	46½	4	Cont Baking pf	600	59	58¾	59	
62¾	42¾	2.40	Cont Can	4800	85½	84¾	84¾	83½
10⅜	7	.30g	Cont Dia Fibre	900	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10½
36½	28⅞	1.20f	Cont Insurance	1900	36½	35⅞	36½	35⅝
3⅜	¾		Cont Motors	1100	1¼	1	1	
22	15½	.37½p	Cont Oil	8200	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	21¼
46⅛	41⅝	3	Corn Exchange	40	47½	46¾	47½	47⅜
76	62	3	Corn Products	2700	76	73½	76	73⅞
6⅞	4½		Coty	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4½
39⅞	35⅞	2f	Cream of Wheat	600	38	37¾	38	37¾
18⅝	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	100	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14½
33⅞	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	300	31	30⅞	30⅞	30⅝
47⅛	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	300	47½	47	47½	47
5⅜	3½		Crown Zellerback	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
25¼	14		Crucible Steel	500	19½	19	19½	
7⅜	1		Cuba Co	600	1	1	1	1⅜
10	5		Cuba Ry pf	30	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
8½	5¾		Cuban Am Sug	990	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
80⅜	40½		Cuban Am S pf	30	73½	73½	73½	72
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	400	41½	41	41½	40½
22⅞	15		Curtis Publishg	500	19½	19¼	19¼	19
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	700	104½	104½	104½	104½
3	2		Curtis-Wright	4800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¼
10⅛	6¼		Curtiss-Wright A	4200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
22	16		Cutler Hammer	800	21¼	20½	21¼	20
			—D—					
31	22¾		Deere & Co	3100	27½	27	27¾	27
26	19	.40g	Deere & Co pf	1400	24½	23¾	23¾	24½
43½	33½		Del & Hudson	2300	32½	30⅝	32¼	31
10⅛	11		Del Lack & W	7400	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	15⅜
4¾	1½		Denver R G pf	100	2½	2½	2½	
86¼	65	4	Detroit Edison	100	87	87	87	
50⅝	36	1f	Devoe & Rav A	100	39	39	39	39
32¾	26½	1f	Diamond Match	800	32¾	32	32¾	32¼
41½	34⅜	1½*	Diamond M pf	200	39¼	39¼	39¼	
43½	34½	2f	Dome Mines	4300	43¼	41⅜	43	42
			—E—					
8	3¾		Eastern Roll Mill	300	5⅛	5	5⅛	
149¼	110¼	.5	Eastman Kodak	1600	148¼	146	147⅜	145
20⅞	16⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	9100	20¾	19⅞	20⅛	19⅜
39	19⅜		Elec Auto-Lite	7200	21¾	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝
6⅛	3⅞		Elec Boat	1400	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞
8⅜	5⅞		Elec & Mus Ind	100	6	6	6	5⅞
3¼	1¼		Elec Pow & Lt	3600	3½	2⅝	3	2⅝
13⅜	2½		El Pw&L 6% pf	2900	13½	12¾	13	12¼
16⅛	3		Elec Pow & L pf

Business and Industry

World Use of American Cotton Off 18 P. C. in Nine Months

Commerce and Finance

June Industrial Index Up Against A Decline in May

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 21—Industrial activity in the United States in May was lower than in April, but in the first half of June a slight improvement was registered in volume of output, according to the monthly business survey of the National Industrial Conference Board.

The brightest spot in the industrial situation is in the building industry, the report says. Both total and residential construction advanced from April to May. While total construction was 5.7 per cent lower than a year ago, this decline was due entirely to the reduction in publicly-financed work during the past year. Privately-financed contracts advanced 27 per cent over those for a year ago and are now higher than at any time since 1931. The advance in residential construction has been particularly impressive; awards for this class of building were 80.8 per cent above those for a year ago.

Motor Output Tops 1934

Automobile production was curtailed in the first half of May by labor troubles, but the total for the month was almost 8 per cent above that for May, 1934. Production of petroleum and steel in May declined by more than the usual seasonal amounts; electric power production was only slightly less than seasonally lower.

Indexes of activity in the fields of distribution and trade declined rather sharply in May. Distribution of manufactured goods, as indicated by miscellaneous carloadings, declined counter-seasonally. In trade, the actual value of retail sales was lower in May than in April, although after adjusting for the Easter holiday, the decline was less than seasonal.

Wholesale Price Trend

Wholesale commodity prices advanced during the first three weeks of May reaching new high levels for 1935, the review continues. Toward the end of May, however, a sharp recession in prices occurred, bringing the average for the entire month down to that for April.

In the first week of June prices advanced somewhat, but in the second week of the month recessions again took place. Thus, at the moment, there appears to be no well-defined trend in wholesale commodity prices.

Monetary Stocks Of Gold Reaches New High Record

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Monetary gold stock of the United States continued the climb to new high levels during the week ended June 19. The weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve Bank disclosed an upturn of $73,000,000 in the period, raising total stocks to $9,089,000,000. The sum is $9,000,000 more than disclosed by the Treasury's last statement and $1,250,000,000 greater than last year.

A transfer of deposits reduced member bank reserve balances $53,000,000 during the week, which was reflected by a rise of $93,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Seserve accounts. The weekly condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended June 19, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,486,000,000, an increase of $10,000,000, compared with the preceding week, and of $14,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On June 19 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,482,000,000, an increase of $10,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $5,000,000 in money in circulation, $25,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, and $93,000,000 in November.

Deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and a decrease of $4,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by a decrease of $53,000,000 in member bank Reserve balances, and an increase of $73,000,000 in monetary gold stock.

Freight Loadings Higher for Week

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 15 were 653,092 cars, an increase of 22,256 above the preceding week, 34,211 above the corresponding week in 1934 and 60,333 above 1933.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 237,129 cars, an increase of 4451 above the preceding week, a decrease of 10,465 below 1934 and an increase of 5452 above 1933.

Less than carlot merchandise was 156,970 cars, a decrease of 663 below the preceding week, 4,433 below 1934 and 11,862 below 1933.

Coal amounted to 157,245 cars, an increase of 16,204 above the preceding week, 59,898 above 1934 and 62,353 above 1933.

The association attributed the increase in coal shipments for the second successive week to the threatened strike of bituminous miners which was called off.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Common Stock Dividend No. 78

A quarterly cash dividend for the three months' period ending June 30, 1935, equal to 1¼% of its par value, will be paid upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company by check on July 15, 1935, to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 29, 1935. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

D. H. FOOTE, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

San Francisco, California.

Gain in Real Estate Ownership By Insurance Concerns Marked

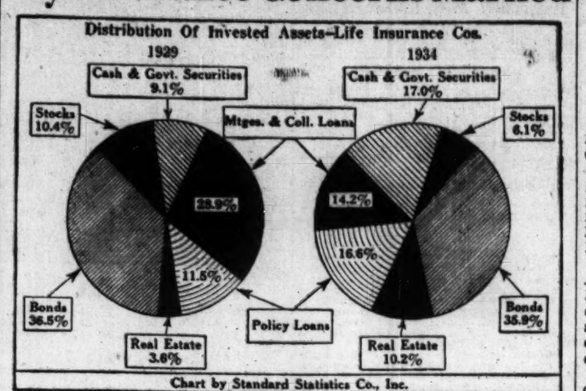

Chart by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Several important changes in the distribution of assets of life insurance companies have taken place during the depression.

Note the decreases in real estate mortgages and collateral loans and the sharp gain in real estate owned.

Cash and United States Government securities, and policy loans gained over the years 1929 to 1934, while holdings of stocks decreased sharply. The percentage of bonds held changed but little.

The World's Business

Mr. Morgenthau Helps France Over a Crisis

WHEN the governor of the Bank of France announced that France had been enabled to remain on its present gold standard with Mr. Morgenthau's help, I imagined that, in the name of "no entanglements" a cry would go up on Capitol Hill against the Administration. Not a peep out of either chamber, however, except in praise. The reason is now clear. Before going to France's assistance, Secretary Morgenthau obtained prior approval from the key legislators.

I did not notice Senator Johnson's name on the list. Yet, as readers will recall, a joint resolution bearing Senator Johnson's name forbids financial help to any nation which is not paying on any of its debts to the United States. And France is one of the countries which has "deferred" its war debt payments. Perhaps the type of transaction indulged in by the Treasury did not come within the four corners of the Johnson resolution. May it not be, however, that the lack of criticism was due to the fact that nowadays Senate and House are as anxious as the Administration to promote a move back to world monetary order. Let us hope so.

The Administration's help to France occurred during the recent "flight from the franc." Such currency flights have become very familiar, having occurred at least once in all countries since the world monetary crisis set in. There have been half a dozen in recent French history. In fear lest the franc will be devalued, holders of francs try to stampede out of the country. Generally they are led by foreigners. For devaluation is felt first in the foreign exchange value of the franc. Suppose the present 6½ cent franc were cut in half. Then, as soon as the American holder of French securities cashed his holdings, he would find himself with 3¼ cents for every franc he received and exchanged into his own money. That is why the foreigner is always more eager than the native to "beat the gun."

There is nothing complicated in the mechanics of a flight from the franc. French banks are called upon to supply American dollars in exchange for francs offered by panicky moneyholders. Dollars are available in French banks out of the proceeds of transactions which Frenchmen have already had with Americans. They represent American payments to France which the receiving Frenchmen, having no use for dollars in France, have deposited with their banks in exchange for francs. When the demand for dollars exceeds the supply, then the banks have to fall back on gold to get the necessary dollars. Gold is one commodity that the United States will take at any time in any quantity and give in return a fixed amount of dollars, $35 an ounce. In the recent crisis there was of course an excessive demand. Gold was therefore tumbling out of France in search of dollars.

But it takes some time to cross the ocean and earn dollars. Meantime dollar demanders were clamant, as M. Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, explained to his fellow governors at Basel. It was then that Mr. Morgenthau entered the picture. It is sometimes forgotten that the Secretary of the Treasury has a $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund at his disposal with which he may deal in foreign currencies. The object is to "manage" the foreign exchange value of the dollar. In buying francs, he would, of course, have to use some of those dollars. In this case there was no need to do this. Gold was on the French wharves awaiting shipment. Mr. Morgenthau hasn't explained how he helped France. But he has said that the "United States hasn't lost a cent," a statement which indicates that, instead of allowing the gold to come from abroad for the United States on its dollar-earning mission, he merely wired the dollars for that gold. All that was done, apparently, was to telescope the gold buying by purchases in France instead of Washington.

Such intercountry help in a monetary crisis of this sort is no new thing. When London was the undisputed leader in world finance, the Bank of England did what Mr. Morgenthau did as a matter of course. Since the war the same collaboration has been witnessed by all the leading central banks. When the flight from the pound occurred in midsummer of 1931, both France and the United States rushed to Britain's assistance. What is new in Mr. Morgenthau's action may be enumerated as follows:

1. It was done by a government agency instead of by the Federal Reserve System.

2. It shows that the Treasury is anxious to keep France on its present gold standard.

3. It is another bit of testimony that the United States badly wants world currency stabilization.

The action will show both Americans and foreigners to what extent the Treasury has superseded the Federal Reserve System as America's financial arbiter. Few people realize this great change. It is probably of more significance than anything else in the New Deal. At present the Treasury is the dictator of the dollar in its foreign value. Under the pending banking bill the Government (through its representation on the Federal Reserve Board) will extend its sway to the domestic value of the dollar.

Up till this time the theory has been held that Washington would not mind seeing a devaluation of the franc. Why? Because such an event would foreshadow what Mr. Morgenthau recently bid for—a united attack on the restoration of a world monetary system. In Washington one has got into the habit of talking about what would happen "after French devaluation." Recently, in an exchange of letters on the subject of world currency stabilization, I received a letter from a high official, which, *inter alia*, said:

> I am afraid that the British Government will be extremely reluctant to make even a temporary commitment before their election, and it looks now as though the matter will be in abeyance in France during the summer. On the other hand, I think there are excellent possibilities of getting some kind of de facto stabilization before the year is out.

That seemed as if the official was looking beyond French devaluation.

I have said that Mr. Morgenthau's action is another bit of testimony revealing that the United States wants world currency stabilization. But the concurrent relevation of a difference of opinion between the United States and Great Britain may delay, not facilitate world currency stabilization. Does this depend upon London? Four countries hold the key to currency order: the United States, France, Britain and Japan. Of these only the United States and France are attached. France substantively and the United States provisionally, to the gold standard.

Why, then, does the United States behave toward France in a manner which, on the face of it, may postpone world stabilization? "Common decency," says Mr. Morgenthau. Then, of course, there is the advantage to the United States of having France remain on its present gold standard. Having already indulged in devaluation, the United States is in a favorable position in foreign trade competition with those countries, like France, which haven't. Moreover, if France left the gold standard, the United States would be the only great country left on it. That would rob the United States of a certain freedom of currency movement pending world stabilization.

There are those who suggest that, helping France, Mr. Morgenthau has virtually deprived himself of such freedom. By this is meant that the United States will stick to the present 59-cent dollar. That is reading too much into the step. This week, Mr. Morgenthau again emphasized that the Treasury is still on a "24-hour basis," a statement which signifies that nothing has happened to inhibit more American devaluation if necessary. The United States wants a world currency stabilization, but it is not going to stabilize the dollar in advance of it, since that would mean a sacrifice of an "ace in the hole," as the new dealers would put it.

H. B. E.

Foreign Cotton Output Reaches A New High Peak

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 20—While both foreign and domestic consumption of American cotton declined in the first nine months of the present crop year, foreign cotton production reached a new high peak, it is shown in a study just made public by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Total world consumption of American cotton in this period was 18.4 per cent less than in the last corresponding period. Foreign consumption of this country's cotton declined 27.3 per cent, and domestic consumption 5.7 per cent.

The volume of American cotton consumed in world industries dropped from 10,585,000 running bales in the first nine months of the 1933-34 crop year, to 8,634,000 bales in the like period this year, the study shows.

Foreign production of cotton reached a new high level of 12,615,000 bales in the crop year 1933-34, and preliminary reports for this year indicate an increase of 162,000 bales, or 1.3 per cent. The Conference Board says that the most impressive expansion is taking place in Brazil, which now accounts for 5.6 per cent of estimated world output. As Brazilian cotton is similar in grade to the American product it comes into direct competition with it.

Since the close of the World War, the increase in foreign production excluding Chinese has been at an average annual rate of 150,000 bales, while the average upward trend in American production has been 100,000 bales.

The following figures are given to show the relative importance of the leading countries in world production of cotton in which the share of each country is given as a percentage of the total estimated 1934-35 output:

Egypt	6.9
India	17.1
China	9.8
Brazil	5.6
U. S. S. R.	8.6
Peru	1.5
Mexico	.9
All other	6.6
All Foreign	57.0
United States	43.0
Total World Production	100.0

Urges Consolidation Of Bank Examiners' Control in the U. S.

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP)—A bank examining department, "on a basis similar to the Supreme Court of the United States" was recommended before the National Association of Credit Men by William Tonks of Cleveland, for years a student of financial credit.

Mr. Tonks, now on leave of absence from the industrial loan department of the RFC and who is president of the Robert Morris Associates, national organization of bank credit men, said in his address:

"At present there are too many kinds of examiners, State, National Bank, Federal Reserve, Clearing House, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and possibly others. Past bitter experience shows vividly the necessity now of consolidating the control of bank examiners and their information in one central point which plan would eliminate the proven weakness of each type of examination."

Mr. Tonks declared that there should be a compulsory examination at least once a year of each bank "by men free of political appointments or influence, who are not 'hired and fired' by the bankers themselves. In other words, conducted on a basis similar to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is not so much the present technic of banking that is wrong, but the inability, through poor supervision and lack of authority, to correct adverse findings."

California's Cotton Yield Exceeds National Average

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRESNO, Calif. — California's yield per acre of cotton is far in excess of the national average yield of 170.9 pounds per acre, it has been determined by R. E. Blair, statistician of the federal-state crop reporting service. Last year's yield in the San Joaquin Valley, the principal cotton growing area in the State, ranged from 645 pounds to the acre in Kern County to 332 pounds to the acre in Stanislaus County.

The cotton production of the State was 259,076 bales from 223,000 acres, an average of 556 pounds per acre. Growers receved a total of $20,000,000 for this crop, an increase of $7,500,000 over the returns of the previous year.

The high yield of cotton in the San Joaquin Valley is attributed to excellent climatic conditions, a sufficient supply of irrigating water, the absence of major cotton pests, good farming and the general use of good seed.

Western Electric Company Redeems Debentures Oct. 1

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The Western Electric Company, manufacturing subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, announces it will redeem on Oct. 1 at 105 and accrued interest the entire issues of $35,000,000 5 per cent gold debenture bonds outstanding. Redemption will be effected through the use of Treasury funds and no new financing will be involved, the company stated.

Cash on hand on Dec. 31 amounted to $8,412,145, marketable securities were $25,665,208, valued at $25,924,999 at year-end market quotations, and accounts receivable from Bell Telephone companies were $10,839,432.

The ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 10 to 1. Notes payable were only $500,000.

Wants Rail Costs Cut

Wide World

Joseph B. Eastman
Railroad Co-ordinator

Bank Clearings Increase Due To Various Factors

NEW ORK, June 21 (AP)—Bank clearings were higher last week, due in large part to the gains at some of the leading western and southern centers.

The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, June 19, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, was $5,899,502,000, compared with $5,583,962,000 for the like week of last year, an increase of 5.7 per cent.

This contrasted with a gain of 3.9 per cent for the preceding week. At New York City, clearings were $4,012,796,000, an increase of 3.5 per cent over the amount reported last year, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,886,706,000 was 10.6 per cent higher.

Heavy income tax payments swelled the volume both this year and last. Only in four other weeks this year has the amount exceeded that for this week, twice early in March and twice in May. The total for the outside centers was in excess of every week back to the first week of January, 1932.

Chicago clearings were $263,500,000 compared with $234,400,000 for the like period last year.

Living Costs Up 1.8 P. C. in Four Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 21—Living costs in the larger cities in the United States rose 1.8 per cent from Nov. 15, 1934, to March 15, 1935, according to a report from Secretary Perkins on the basis of a survey of 32 cities by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

All items advanced except rental costs, which increased in only 10 of the 32 cities.

"Food, which rose by 5.9 per cent on the average in the large cities of the United States, showed more substantial increases than any other group of commodities," Miss Perkins said. "Food costs rose in each of the 32 cities with the exception of Portland, Maine, increasing as much as 13.5 per cent in Cincinnati and over 11 per cent in Chicago and Indianapolis."

Clothing costs went up a bit, as did house furnishings and miscellaneous groups.

Eastman Declares Railroads Oppose Needed Economies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, June 21 — The transportation industry can be saved "in spite of itself," Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, told the National Association of Credit Men here yesterday.

Mr. Eastman declared that many of the roads are resisting the co-operation proposals of the Government at every turn, "yet I have not lost faith that the results desired can be accomplished.

"The joint operations of the railroads are of considerably more importance than their local operations," he said. "The gross waste of their own competition with each other and the opportunities for economy through co-operation can no longer be neglected with impunity. Every possible resource must be conserved. If this is not done, there is no individual road that can escape the consequences."

Although large savings could be made through the joint use of terminals in large cities, Mr. Eastman said, many railroads contend that their individual terminals are well located and that they will lose the good will of shippers by going into union terminals.

Labor Against Costs Cut

Standardizing equipment is opposed by mechanical offices of railroads, Mr. Eastman said. They believe that their roads would lose their individuality.

Railroad labor is resisting efforts to help it, he asserted, by opposing reductions in costs of operation and rates, and added: "If this path be barred, railroad labor cannot hope to escape the consequences."

The convention adopted resolutions opposing increased federal expenditures, as follows:

"This convention of the National Association of Credit Men views with concern the excess of Governmental expenditures over Government receipts. Our own experience and history point to ultimate disaster if such excesses are not checked.

"We believe that the enormous expenditures of our Federal Government made during the blackest months of the depression may have been justified by the fact that the magnificent credit of the Government stood between us and economic panic, but we must now recognize that we have no right to employ the methods appropriate only for emergency when the emergency is largely overcome.

Wants Budget Balanced

"The theory so commonly held that we can spend our way back to prosperity and general employment is losing acceptance. The factor that makes for normalcy and generally increased employment is the establishment of confidence.

"Confidence will not arise when we have before us the example of our Government expending enormously and borrowing against a future that is certain to have its own emergencies. We believe even the credit of the United States, magnificent though it has long been, will not stand unimpaired unless a determined effort is made at once by our people against spending programs that are beyond the power of most minds to comprehend.

"We believe steps should be taken at once looking toward the bringing of government expenditure and governmental income into balance, and by this we mean governmental expenditures over all, both for the ordinary operations of government and for relief and related services."

Resigns Post

James P. Warburg
Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Manhattan Company of New York

Warburg Resigns As Vice-Chairman Of Manhattan Bank

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 21—Mr. James P. Warburg has tendered his resignation as vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of the Manhattan Company. The resignation was accepted by the board of directors of the bank and will take effect as of June 30, 1935.

Mr. Warburg will remain as a director of the Bank.

In presenting his resignation Mr. Warburg stated that in his opinion the bank would not in the future require his services as one of its chief executives and should be relieved from paying him a salary as such. This was partly because of changes which have taken place in the bank's own structure during the past years, and partly because of the limitations which have been placed upon the banking business by reason of recent legislation.

He pointed out that for the past two years he had given much of his time at first to government service, and then to activities of a semi-public nature. He said he felt that the board of directors and his fellow officers of the bank had taken a liberal view of these activities feeling that they were of value to the institution, even though they had only a remote connection with its daily business. But, Mr. Warburg said, he did not feel this condition should continue further.

He was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1896 and educated in this country at Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and at Harvard. He is the author of several books on financial subjects, the most recent being "The Money Muddle" and "It's Up to Us," both discussing New Deal economics.

Idle Copper Concern Is Paying $871 Tax Daily

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLOBE, Ariz., June 21—Although it has not operated since 1931, the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, Anaconda subsidiary, is still paying taxes at the rate of $871 a day.

A check for $158,930, representing half of Inspiration's tax for 1934-35, has just been received by the Gila county treasurer.

Livestock Lower Despite a Sharp Cut in Supplies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 21—All classes of livestock sold lower again this week in spite of sharply curtailed supplies compared with a week and year earlier, sluggish and depressed meat markets being the main bearish influence, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Trade was irregular in all classes with closing prices generally above the low time of the week.

All grades of fed steers and yearlings closed around 25c lower than late last week, sharp declines early in the week being partially regained on Wednesday but further weakness was again in evidence late. Narrow shipping demand in sympathy with semi-demoralized eastern dressed beef markets apparently was the main weakening factor.

Prime steers topped at $12, these being feedlot mates of $16.25 offerings early in May. The next highest price was $12.60, with bulk better grade steers largely $10.50 upward.

Most well finished yearlings sold above $10 with top on long yearlings at $11.65. Lower grades turned mainly at $7-$9.50.

Yearling heifers sold 25c lower, best on offer going at $10.25. Cows ruled steady to 25c lower, with better grade beef cows off most.

Bulls held about steady with heavy sausage kinds selling at $6.25 down. Vealers worked the opposite of the cattle market, closing 50-75c higher, with selects upward to $9.25.

Hog prices declined mostly 20-30c compared with Friday of last week, with medium grade descriptions off more, while packing sows sold only 10-15c lower. The week's top of $10 was paid on Monday, while Wednesday witnessed a peak of $9.70, and Thursday's top was $9.80. Late bulk better grade 200-240 pound weights sold at $9.60-$9.75, with 240-290 pounds $9.25 to $9.65 and 290-325 pounds $9-$9.25. Desirable 160-200 pounds turned at $9.40-$9.70, with light lights $9.40 down, and slaughter pigs below $8.75.

Good packing sows brought $8.25-$8.60, smooth lightweights above $8.60, and extreme weights down to $8.10.

Most spring lambs and yearlings closed 25-50c lower than late the previous week, with sheep weak to 25c off, all classes having rallied slightly from lowest levels early in the period. The week's top on spring lambs was $8.50 on both natives and westerns, with bulk better grade natives $8-$8.25 and rangers $8-$8.15. Yearlings sold at $5.50-$6.50. Aged ewes earned $1.50-$3.25, only best lightweights eligible to $3.50.

Engineering Awards Rise During Week

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, June 21—Engineering construction awards at $32,279,000 are higher this week due to increased public awards, reports the Engineering News-Record. Public contracts totaled $26,193,000, of which $13,982,000 represents state and municipal and $12,211,000 federal. Private projects amounted to $6,186,000, a 50 per cent decline from last week.

Public buildings at $9,223,000 for the week, and earthwork and waterways at $5,395,000 are considerably higher than last week. There has also been an increase in streets and roads at $4,327,000, bridges at $2,611,000, unclassified at $3,277,000 and waterwork at $693,000.

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Senate Expected To Admit Holt Despite Protests

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, June 20

No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained the age of 30 years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State for which he shall be chosen.—United States Constitution, Article 1, Section 3.

Black-haired, bespectacled Rush D. Holt, who passed his thirtieth birthday yesterday, but looks not a whit over 25, presented himself to the Senate today for the seat as junior Senator from West Virginia, and immediately precipitated a vigorous constitutional controversy.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R) of Delaware led the effort to deny Mr. Holt a seat on the ground that he had not reached the age of 30 when elected last November. Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, opened the fight in behalf of Mr. Holt with a resolution calling for his seating. Mr. Hastings countered immediately with his substitute motion.

In all, three reports have been submitted on the Holt case. The committee majority report interpreted the Holt election as constitutional.

Minority Report

A minority report from three conservative Republicans, Mr. Hastings, Warren R. Austin of Vermont, and Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, opposed his seating. Finally, a third individual report from Hiram W. Johnson of California, reluctantly concluded that Mr. Holt's seating would be contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, by a somewhat different chain of reasoning. Mr. Johnson's opinion carries some weight since he is sympathetic to Mr. Holt, and friendly to the administration.

As the debate over Mr. Holt's fate began, the youthful figure was given a Senate "seat" temporarily at least—but it was a seat on a divan at the rear of the chamber.

Mr. George's speech was a recapitulation of the majority report. At no time in the election, he pointed out, did Mr. Holt conceal his age. Further, he did not present himself to the Senate to take his seat until he was 30.

Everything depended on the interpretation of the conjunction "and," written into Article 1, Section 3, paragraph 3 of the Constitution by the founding fathers. Did their specification of 30 years of age written 150 years ago apply (1) to the date of election; (2) to the date of the beginning of the term of office; or (3) to the date the senator-elect is sworn in. He argued it applied to the latter.

Hastings in Opposition

The contrary view was taken by Senator Hastings. Though Mr. Holt did not present himself to take his oath until he was 30, he said, his name was placed upon the pay roll at the beginning of the term, when he was only 29; he appointed secretaries and clerks, also on the pay roll, and he was, in fact, actually installed in office.

"We think the plain language of the Constitution means that a United States Senator must be 30 years of age when his term begins," he added.

Mr. Johnson said his sympathies were all with the youthful Holt. "Very reluctantly," he said, "I have been compelled to reach a decision other than that which I preferred, and this conclusion is dictated solely by the inexorable logic of the situation, and which I construe to be the plain intent of the Constitution."

Despite the debate, there was a strong feeling that Mr. Holt would be seated, since the majority of the Senate obviously favored him, as one Senator frankly put it, "Constitution or no Constitution."

Alcoholized Radio Protested

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, June 20

INTRODUCING a bill to ban liquor advertisements from the radio, Representative Francis D. Culkin (D) of New York declared today that children and youths are being made "alcohol conscious" by means of this publicity medium.

Mr. Culkin protested last week against the use of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as a vehicle for a radio liquor advertisement urging people to drink a certain brand of beer. An extension of remarks in today's Congressional Record carries on the charge, and includes an exchange of letters with Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Prall replied that while the commission has not the power to censor advertisements, the commission does take into consideration "the past activities of stations when acting upon their applications for renewal of licenses."

"Shameless abuse of radio advertising," was cited by Representative Culkin as a contributing cause to the "break-down of morale of the American people." In this respect Mr. Culkin aligned himself with a considerable body of Congressmen who believe exploitation of the public domain of the ether by private interests should be ended.

"Thousands of people are being killed on the highways through the operation of cars by drunken drivers," said Mr. Culkin, "In addition to that there comes over the radio nightly a glorification of booze.

"This goes into the homes of our people where children and youths are indoctrinated with the fictitious merits of John Barleycorn."

Mr. Culkin declared that the group of advertisers were trying to "make the youth of America 'alcohol conscious'" and charged they had no respect for American tradition, however sacred.

What's Going On in the Arts

"Becky Sharp"

COLOR has successfully been introduced into a full-length picture in "Becky Sharp," now to be seen at the Keith Memorial. For once, advance ballyhoo is justified. With Robert Edmond Jones to oversee the work, color compositions of beauty and taste adorn the film. The period costumes lend themselves to the treatment.

There are many moments that linger in memory for their pictorial beauty. One of them, early in the film, is the scene in which Becky and Amelia leave Miss Pinkerton's school, and the girls, gowned in pastel shades, are grouped with the headmistress, in black and white, in the center. Another is the flow of red and blue military capes when the news of Napoleon's arrival breaks up the Duchess of Richmond's ball at Brussels, with a final shot of a bugler sounding his call under the rufous glow of a street lamp.

Nor has Rouben Mamoulian, directing, permitted the photoplay to be buried by the color. The screen credits the source of the piece to Langdon Mitchell's play, and fails altogether to mention Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." Nevertheless, the film gives a far better account of the novel than the screen generally affords to a long work of nineteenth-century fiction. The picture follows pretty faithfully the main outlines of the story, except that, unless memory is at fault, it represents Becky as more devoted to Rawdon than Thackeray made her. But the spirit of the original is pretty well reproduced.

The piece is well cast. Miriam Hopkins proves that she has a clear intellectual conception of Becky, and at times she gives the illusion of the character. Frances Dee is very Amelia-esque. The best acting, perhaps, is done by Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Lord Steyne and by Nigel Bruce as Joseph Sedley, but there are excellent bits by Alison Skipworth as Miss Crawley, George Hassell as Sir Pitt, William Faversham as Wellington, Elspeth Dudgeon as Miss Pinkerton and Tempe Pigott as a charwoman. Alan Mowbray as Rawdon, William Stack as Pitt, G. P. Huntley Jr. as George Osborne and Colin Tapley as Dobbin are acceptable.

L. A. S.

Boston Art Club

FOR the remaining days in June there is being shown at the Boston Art Club a large number of photographic prints which comprise the Fourth International Salon organized by the Boston Camera Club. Whoever has a taste for photography, and the capacity to absorb the accomplishment manifest in more than 20 dozen photographs, may look forward to an enjoyable and instructive visit to the club.

In the first place, the international aspect is interesting. For here is a friendly assembly of craftsmen who are united by the bond of a common hobby or profession. Their interests converge, and frequently they overlap to such a degree that the racial and national differences are not identifiable. Only when obvious traits are registered, such as native costumes, dances and provincial practices, can we guess the origin. But more often one is bewildered as to just where these snowy tracts lie, or in just what city this particular Main Street may be found. There is something in the peculiar character of photography which establishes uniformity, which reduces all landscapes, all genre scenes, all arrangements of still-life to an equivalent silvery illustration. Fine differences of atmosphere, tonal subtleties, the sense of largeness, of mass, of tenuousness, of the commonplace, of the tawdry, of so many other qualities, cannot be captured with the camera. By that gulf, painting and drawing are separate from the camera print. And when one seeks such qualities in the photograph, one is unjust.

At the Boston Art Club the majority of good prints are portraits of persons. Most of them are close-up, disclosing sharply the features, the skin, the eyes, the roughness, the gentleness. To us the types from Italy, Austria and Germany were of special interest. But one need not travel far for types, for our own "Boris" of Boston has contributed one of the finest type prints, "The Cossack."

This exhibition is notable for the high average. There are at least half a dozen contributors whose camera work has not yet been surpassed. The club is to be complimented for an exhibition of such high grade.

D. A.

"Under the Pampas Moon"

AT THE Paramount, Fenway and Scollay Square Theaters, the new feature picture is "Under the Pampas Moon," a Fox film starring Warner Baxter as a gaucho who foils the hoss thief and wins the girl in the last few feet. It is a conventional romance, with Ketti Gallian as the chief menace and Soledad Jiminez for comedy. But the most entertaining item in it is a "cobra tango," danced expertly by Veloz and Yolanda.

The companion picture is a comedy murder-melodrama of the campus, called "College Scandal," a rather unpleasant opus; for two quite harmless boys are slain by a mentally unbalanced woman. Arline Judge, Wendy Barrie, Kent Taylor and William Frawley are featured.

Crowds Collecting For Bridge Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

Cod Canal. Fifteen million dollars more is to be spent.

2. Construction of a Cape Cod Canal has long been a Massachusetts historical high light. Revealed today was the fact that a federal engineer, under authorization of President Washington, surveyed and advocated a canal at the present site.

Traffic Relief

3. Completion of the two bridges relieves great bottle-neck traffic congestion found at the two former Bourne and Sagamore lift bridges. It has been stated any ships afloat—except the Normandie and the Queen Mary—can pass beneath the two 136-foot spans without scraping their mastheads. Thus traffic will not be held up by passing steamers.

4. Celebration of first prize awarded by American Society of Steel Construction for most beautiful bridge (Bourne) in America for 1934 in the over-one-million-dollar class.

There to lead in the opening ceremonies will be the state's top-hatted Governor flanked by his blue-uniformed, gold-braided military aides. Chairman Walter S. Howard of the town of Bourne's selectmen will also clip a ribbon. Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, former State Police Commissioner, will lead a giant parade down the three-mile stretch from Bourne to Sagamore.

3500 in Parade

Some 3500 are expected to parade. National guards, CCC-ers, American Legion drum corps, school children, Cape Codders, and all local fraternal and social organizations will march. Floats for the parade have been under construction for weeks.

Weather-men say "Fair" for tomorrow. Cape Codders smile. They hope weather-men are right—for once. The crowds will not only mean favorable Cape publicity—but thousands of dollars in trade.

It was reported today that more than 1,000,000 "hot-dogs" had been shipped to the district. Tons of food and much bunting and band music will keep the crowds happy 'midst traffic problems.

Receiving less publicity—but considered just as important is tomorrow's dedication of the world's largest railroad bridge of its kind. The bridge is located only a few hundred yards south of the Bourne auto bridge. It is a "Lift-span railway bridge."

To be completed in 1936, it works like a giant elevator. The lifts are 500 feet apart—more than 136 feet high. The elevator span weighs 2000 tons—moves upward 135 feet in a few seconds.

Construction on the canal will continue says Captain Harold Colbeth, canal superintendent. Work to be done is on widening, deepening and banking the walls.

Thus Cape Cod tomorrow holds a three-in-one ceremony. It marks another step in the footprints made 150 years ago by George Washington when he ordered the old Manamet River surveyed.

Reds Purge 5000 Crimean Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

"transgressors of party and state discipline," while 10 per cent were convicted only of "establishing close contacts with alien class elements." Three per cent were listed as "chauvinists and nationalists" and 2 per cent as "double-dealers."

Important

It must be remembered that the persons being investigated were the most active and important men and women of the Crimean Republic, most of whom held very practical jobs as directors of factories and railways, chairmen of municipal councils, professors in universities and heads of government offices. Their days are full of endless practical details. And yet they must pass these periodic examinations in the ever-shifting subtleties of Communist ideology, must prove that they are thinking as the Kremlin wants them to think. More were degraded for thinking wrong than for acting wrong.

The official report cites examples which clear up the mystery of some of the vague charges. One "double-dealer" was the son of a former merchant (in itself a cause for suspicion), who allegedly secretly "defended Trotzky theories" while openly defending the latest notions of the Stalin faction. One commission triumphantly revealed that the vice-chairman of the Crimean Council of Commissars (whose work apparently was satisfactory) had once fought for a time against the Bolsheviks. He was promptly dismissed in disgrace as an "alien class element."

Varied Crimes

A professor who wrote a Communist tract was degraded for "political illiteracy."

The director and several executives of the Crimean publishing house were dismissed and expelled from the Party as "alien class elements" because they had once supported an independent Crimea.

The German director of an agricultural technicum was labeled as a "bourgeois nationalist" and discharged because Tartar students claimed he had favored German students.

Dozens of professors and teachers were dismissed or degraded for expressing the wrong thoughts, either publicly or in private. The official report said that "bourgeois Nationalist nests" had been discovered in several higher schools. Three professors in the Pedagogical Institute were dismissed because one had once been a member of the State Duma, another had taught under the "reactionary Tzarist regime," and the third had once belonged to a "counter-revolutionary organization."

Of course these were all Communists, who are supposed to be familiar with the creed and dogma of their economic faith. However, the ruling Party is seeking to draw all outstanding men and women toward the Party, either as members, candidates, or the third and lower Party rank of "sympathisers" established in 1934.

Apparently the Kremlin intends to keep on closely watching the innermost thoughts of men and women in key positions, to make sure that they conform to the common patterns fixed in the Kremlin. By watching the leaders, they need not worry about the rest of the population.

Eastern Dairymen Ask Single, Federal Milk Price Control

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—Dairymen from five eastern states today were on record as favoring "any plan" that will co-ordinate, in one enforcement agency, federal power over interstate shipments of milk to bring about uniform prices.

The dairymen, from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Connecticut, approved federal control in a resolution adopted yesterday at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association.

The action came as State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck explained a milk marketing agreement drawn up by representatives of the seven states in the New York milk shed. The agreement, now before producers and distributors for their approval, is designed to end price cutting and chiseling in the metropolitan market through federal licensing of dealers and handlers of interstate milk.

Other resolutions adopted by the association members included:

Favoring continuation of a program of revaluation of the dollar and establishment of a commodity dollar.

Calling for enactment of state and federal legislation to permit all cooperatives to meet for discussion of prices.

Opposing the Eastman bill or any bill that will tend to increase farmers' transportation costs.

Recommending that federal agencies discontinue supplying butter substitutes to families on relief.

Members of the home department of the league yesterday heard Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, attack "the unwise repeal of prohibition" and call for a managed currency to "save foreign markets for the United States." The repeal of prohibition, Mr. Gannett said, "developed a gigantic competitor for the milkman, namely, the brewer." "Those who drink beer and spend their money for it," he said, "do not drink milk."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space, four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

POSITION open for capable ladies to handle local orders for popular Maisonette Frocks; pays good commissions weekly for showing exclusive styles; rapid advancement; no experience or investment required. WARD-STILSON Dept. M-35, Anderson, Indiana.

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811 Beacon St.—2-3-4 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, bath ..... $40-$45
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87 St. Stephen St.—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ..... $32.50-$45
11-19 Peterboro St.—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ..... $25-$40
Apply to Supts. on Premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston. Lafayette 7040

114 FENWAY
Suites of 5 and 6 large outside rooms. Unobstructed view of the entire Fenway.
Apply to superintendent on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston Laf. 7040

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

5-PASSENGER Master Six Buick, extra good engine; good condition; can be seen at 171 Huntington Ave., Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

Sunny Hours
Established 1932
A home meeting the individual need.
Tel. 6-0202 Caldwell, N. J.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEEDHAM MASS.—Six rooms, sun porch, fireplace; 3 mins. to bus and train, golf course; grand view; newly painted; reasonable. Tel. Need. 0165-R.

TWO houses to be sold, including studio barn; country accessible; modestly priced; Wilton, Conn. Write Box S-20, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Furnished comfortable brick home; midway between Jones Beach and Meadowbrook Causeways; 48 min. from New York; ½ mi. to depot. Wm. H. Hesse, 5 John St. (1 blk. so. of Merrick Rd.), Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.

WEST NEWTON HILL, MASS.—Furnished house for July and August; $75 per month. 314 Otis St. Wes New. 2957.

HOUSES TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1529 E. 28th St.—8-room house, furn.; garage; for summer; near all transportations. Nightingale 4-1444.

JEWELERS

WATCH and Clock Repairing
Expert Work—Reasonable Prices
ARTHUR W. FITT, 25 West St., Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE; storage household goods; private rooms; household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

AFTERNOON hours available in established practitioner's office in the Statler Building, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4646 mornings.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, outside exposure particularly desirable, 33 West 42nd St. Inquire ELLEN & JEFFERY, Long 5-6210.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, BANTAM LAKE
In the Litchfield Hills; altitude 1000 feet; 200-acre estate; restful, homelike; ideal for study; 14 bedrooms, 5 baths, antique furniture, recreation room, billiards, table tennis, tennis courts, golf near by, lake sports; delicious, satisfying meals; own products; rates $21-$35. MR. and MRS. E. P. ENGLE, LAKESIDE, CONN.

Archers Camps, Casco, Me.
Beautiful mountain and lake scenery; good bathing and private beach; sleeping lodges, all home cooking; moderate rates, select clientele.

CHRISTIAN HILL MANOR—A delightful, harmonious home near lake and mountains for vacation, rest and study; rates reasonable. Mrs. Frank Patten, 7 Second St., Bristol, N. H.

CRAG-CREST
Ramapo Hills—Northern Jersey
Loving environment; rest, study, recreation. Box 206 Mahwah, N. J. Tel. Creamere 7208

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.—Large, cool, pleasant rooms on water front; with or without board; reasonable. MRS. W. H. MILLIKEN, 168 Commercial St.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH Old Gold, Silver, Plated Jewelry, Boston Old Gold Exchange, Colonial Building, 100 Boylston St., Boston.

GOLD-SILVER ALL KINDS tested free. We pay more. Bay State Jewelry, 89 Temple Pl., Rm. 711, Boston.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

R. WHITE & CO.—Interior and exterior work of highest quality. Office, 1962 Beacon St. Lone. 0495. Home, Lone. 9034.

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 126 Boylston St., Boston. Mass. Hancock 2718

PUBLIC NOTICES

(D. P. U. 4848)

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

* * * * *

In Department of Public Utilities

* * * * *

Boston, June 13, 1935.

On the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for approval of contract for the purchase of gas from the Massachusetts Gas Companies, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing-room, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of June current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the respective mayors of Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Newton, Quincy, Somerville and Waltham and the respective chairmen of the selectmen of Acton, Ayer, Bedford, Brookline, Concord, Groton, Lincoln, Littleton, Milton, Sudbury, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley and Weston seven days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston American, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Evening Transcript, The Christian Science Monitor, Newton Graphic, Waltham News-Tribune, Watertown Tribune Enterprise and Quincy Patriot Ledger, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Department.
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE NEEDHAM HOME
Superior and distinctive, combining in 9 rooms all the better features of modern arrangement and equipment, oil heat, electric range, tiled bath, extra toilet-lavatory, sun and open porches, 2 fireplaces, best of floors, spacious grounds, garage, very desirable central neighborhood; now available, for quick sale, at two-thirds of honest value. MR. BAILEY, 1009 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. Call "Needham 1000."

NEWTON—$14,500
Open for Inspection
42 Huntington Road, Farlow Hill
Take Waverley Avenue to Farlow Road to Huntington Road
A beautiful new half stone Colonial, surrounded by beautiful estates and commanding a delightful view of the lovely rolling countryside. This home is exceptionally well built and has seven rooms, three baths, breakfast room, playroom, screened porch; two-car, heated garage; enclosed vapor heating system, slate roof, fully insulated, "Cabot Quilt," weather-stripped, and built on steel. This home is priced very low, considering the location and view. We invite you to inspect this finely constructed house.
CENter Newton 4222.
GLEN & BLAKE ROWLINGS
4 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.

MILTON New 7-room Colonial, tile bath, extra lavatory, heated garage, oil burner, refrigerator; ideal location; $7500. Bluehills 1218.

SHARON, MASS. For sale, 14 acres, high land, 11-room house, built by the day; 4 baths, 40-ft. lower porch; upper sleeping porch; 2-car garage. Write "Owner," P.O. Box 136. Tel. Sharon 2223.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

MANAGER for nation-wide Individualized Beauty Service desires to interview women of background seeking permanent employing leading to assistant managerships in New York City, Brooklyn, Long Island. Liberal advance commission. For interview, call after 2, Eldorado 5-9213. Write MRS. SOUTHARD, 29 W. 57th Street, New York City.

WANTED EVERYWHERE

Women with some social background to sell private customers exclusive line of made-to-measure Sydney Suede Dresses. Commission. The SYDNEY SHOP
1186 Lexington Avenue, New York City

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—17-21 Winchester St.—Transients accommodated, beautiful rooms, large piazza; garage and meals if desired. LON. 0034.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires room himself, son 9; motherly care, board boy; convenient Boston-Westchester R. R.; size family; distance school. BURKLEY, 555 W. 170th St., New York City.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DESIRABLE tourists home, "York Maples," on Lincoln Highway, 3 miles west of York, Penna.; accommodations by day or week.

PLEASANT VIEW, Mattapoisett, Mass.—Comfortable rooms for tourists, all conveniences; spacious lawn; near-by swimming, golf; on Route No. 6; watch for the sign. MRS. J. D. DUNSMITH. Tel. 1.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON and Shore—Quiet rooms in private homes and hotels; suitable for study. The Service Bureau, 58 Falmouth St., Ken. 4033.

BOSTON—Light, attractive rooms overlooking The Mother Church park. Mrs. Peakes, 115 Huntington Ave., Suite 4. Tel. Com. 4939.

BOSTON—Cool, comfortable room near The Mother Church, permanent or transient; breakfast if desired. 98 Hemenway St. Suite 20.

BOSTON—Comfortable, light rooms; near The Mother Church; permanent or transient. STILL, 30 St. Stephen St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sea Gate, 2 rooms, bath, private home, steam heat; reasonable. ZORN, 3829 Maple Ave. Call or phone Sunday after 1 p. m., Esplanade 2-3910.

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—Delightful well-furnished master bedroom in private home; near shores. WITMER RUSSELL, Shoreacres. Tel. Mamaroneck 2083.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (5-F)—Attractive, outside, cross ventilation, convenient bath, telephone, running water; $5, references En. 2-9461.

NEW YORK CITY, 222 East 71st St. (Apt. 6-C)—Attractive, newly furnished room with bath. Telephone Rhinelander 4-5523.

N. Y. C., 83rd St. (B'way)—Bright, clean, comfy, adjoining tri-private bath; refined surroundings; near church; $5.50. Tra. 7-7363.

NEW YORK CITY, 30 East 9th St.—Room in small apartment with man, $6.00. ERICKSON, Stuyvesant 9-8399.

N. Y. C., 610 W. 115th St., Apt. 75 (Riverside)—Attractive large front studio; also smaller quiet home, refinement.

N. Y. C., 2025 Broadway—Delightfully cool outside double; near church. LOCK. Telephone En. 2-9195.

PORTLAND, MAINE—Two rooms, dressing room, bath, $10 a week; also others; Christian Scientist preferred. MAYO, 10 Deering St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CONGENIAL young man, competent driver, experienced traveler, helper, guide, desires position; references. Box S-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED porter (colored) wishes position, N. Y. C.; good references. Write Box B-22, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MAN 35 (single) exchange services on country place for room and board with small remuneration. Write Box H-19, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A REFINED woman could meet your need in the home, companion and helper; references. Box S-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED NURSE—Gladly serve any capacity, anywhere. Box C-8, 1318 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Accountant desires position; 13 years' experience in charge of accounting department of corporation; university graduate. Write Box B-27, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 370 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WEARING APPAREL

FRANKLIN WEAR LINGERIE
MEN'S AND LADIES' HOSIERY
Quaker Shirts for men displayed in the homes and offices by appointment. Tel. Mal. 0569. FLORENCE E. B. FOX, 15 Hudson St., Malden.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Mergo Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

SUMMER BOARD

CAPE COD, East Orleans, Mass.—New home, all modern accommodations; near bathing beach, garage; $20 a week. B. T. BISHOP.

CENTER MORICHES, Long Island, N. Y.—Private home; all improvements; exceptional table; large pleasant rooms; water activities. KARL KLINGERT, Senix Ave.

COLONIAL INN, Winthrop, Mass.—Facing Boston Bay; reasonable; rooms, board optional; Southern cooking at all hours; first-class clientele; parking space free. Ocean 0220.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND
Casco Bay, Me.
Now open. Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double. Six miles from Portland. The Misses Ferry.

farmhouse, electricity, new bathrooms, fireplaces; $12 weekly. Write Mrs. Soletus Lovering.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—Comfortable, quiet farmhouse, high elevation, extensive view, home cooking, mod. terms. Mrs. L. J. Dizig, R.F.D. 2.

SCITUATE HOME, Scituate, Mass., Tel. Scituate 1111—Convenient to beaches and trains; airy rooms, excellent table, spacious grounds; $10-$15 per week, $2.50 per day.

SHADYKNOLL, Fairhaven, N. J.—Country estate; ocean bathing, golf, tennis; excellent table; "Beautyrest" beds, private baths; booklet; $18-$25.

SUMMER HOMES

BUZZARDS BAY, MASS.—Furnished 5-room cottage, screened porch, fireplace, electric lights, bath, water view; exclusive colony. CLARKE, Ocean 0220.

EGYPT, MASS.—To let, simple 4-room furnished cottage, all improvements; near water. Tel. Han. 0373 (Boston).

FALMOUTH, MASS.

For Rent—3 furnished cottages on private estate overlooking Vineyard Sound. All modern conveniences. Tennis Court. 13 acres of spacious lawns. Write for pamphlet.

KATHRYN SWIFT GREENE
Telephone: Falmouth 17

MacMAHAN ISLAND, ME.—Charming cottage, on shore, unobstructed ocean view, woods; large living room, fireplace, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water; salt water; silver and bedding; reduced rental $200 season; select colony. LOUISE SEARLE, Haverford, Pa.

MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.—Attractive 6-room Cape Cod cottage, completely furnished, all conveniences, including furnace, continuous hot water, garage, electric stove and refrigerator; 2 minutes from Christian Science church; 27 miles from Boston on Route 3A; reasonable summer rental. Call Marshfield 108, Ring 2, or write Box M-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

FLOWERS
for Wedding and Graduation Decorations
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

SOCONY COLONIAL GARAGE
743 MASS. AVENUE
TEL. ARL. 3220

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
663 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Arl. 2525 M

443 Moody Street, Waltham
147 Pleasant Street, Malden
1233 Hancock Street, Quincy

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Radio Repair
ALL MAKES
CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
1350 Mass. Ave.
Tel. Arl. 3586 Arlington Hts.

BELMONT

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

Vacation Time Coming
visit
Mary Jane Corset Shop
CUSHING SQUARE
440 COMMON STREET BELMONT 1917-W
featuring
Corsets, Hosiery, Rayon and Silk Underwear, Children's Dresses.
Scientific Fitting, Mrs. Mary T. Conley

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY
BEL. 4013

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc. Est. 1899
338 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

RITTER'S Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel, 598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan, 390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP
80 Boylston Street
Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work
Women Like Our Hair Cutting
Frank S. Remmes, Prop.
Business Tel. LIBerty 0977
Home COMmonwealth 4733

Vincent E. Sargent
OPTOMETRIST : : CONSULTANT
ROOM 701, 44 BROMFIELD STREET
Res. 38 Clearway St. BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Mattapan

John J. Delaney INC.
Boston's Oldest and Largest
CHEVROLET DEALER
MATTAPAN SQUARE
BLUehills 3800

BOSTON—Roslindale

MASSACHUSETTS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS, COATS, APRONS, TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales, Parts, Ford, Service
GENERAL REP

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

In Brookline it's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS
JUST ARRIVED
NEW HATS for
Town, Country and Shore
1391 Beacon Street
BEAcon 2092

433 Centre St., Newton NEW. No. 4914-M

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3563, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

For Storage
of SILVERWARE
CHESTS
BULKY VALUABLES
Special Vaults

Rates Reasonable

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY
CHARTERED 1904

HARVARD
Trust Company

The New 1935 Ford

High-Grade Used Cars

1931 Buick Phaeton	$350
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan	$400
1931 Buick Sport Coupe	$275
1933 Pontiac Coach	$375

Tro. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE

KIR. 0735
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Summer Supplies for Picnics or Parties
Paper Plates, Drinking Cups, hot or cold. Knives and Forks, Paper Napkins, etc.
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
TROWBRIDGE 2211

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
DIX
Lumber Company
73 Harvey St., North Cambridge
Phone TROwbridge 4460

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

TRAVELERS' NEEDS
Leather Bill Folds and Passport Cases
Clocks and Cameras
Photographic Accessories
JOHN H. DERBY-JEWELER
Est. 1907
Stores Harvard Sq., Cambridge—Davis Sq., Somerville
Delivery and Repair Service Tro. 9367
Open evenings until 8 P. M.

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete
Insurance Service
Massachusetts 2041 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477

ARROW SHIRTS
$1.95 to $2.50
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

The Christian Science Monitor on Sale
Eastman Kodak Films
Developing and Printing
24-Hour Service — Enlarging
BENCE PHARMACY
1607 Mass. Ave., Cor. Everett St. Univ. 1297

HILL HARDWARE CO.
Distributors of
Lowe Brothers
PAINTS & VARNISHES
2014 MASS. AVE. TRO. 1379

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Exclusive Furnishings — LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES — *Clothes Ready-to-Wear*

Custom Tailors
LANGROCK-HARVARD
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CONCORD

Concord Woodworking Company
Custom Work in
ARBORS—FENCES—TRELLIS
and Garden Furniture
457 Main Street, West Concord, Mass.

DANVERS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"
BARSTOW MANOR
DINING ROOM
In a Homelike Atmosphere
Plenty of Parking Space
Management of Mary J. Barstow
BRIDGE PARTY ACCOMMODATIONS
PHONE 4
11 Sylvan Street Danvers, Mass.

The Little Hat Box
Bertha K. Bogrett
HATS—FROCKS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
Hayward All Silk Hosiery
Telephone 305 65 Maple Street, Danvers

The SILHOUETTE SHOP
A FULL LINE OF YARNS
with
KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS
also
IDEAL BABY SHOES
16 High Street, Danvers

The Leada
SERVICE-QUALITY
BABY SHOE CO. Inc.
DANVERS, MASS
MANUFACTURERS OF SHOES
FROM INFANCY TO SCHOOL AGE

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service
in Dedham
and Surrounding Towns
as Dealers in
All Kinds of Coal and Oil
New Prices in effect are lowest in years. Act quickly before advance.
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the new Refrigerator
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

Westin Beauty Shop
8 Years' Experience
Spiral and Croquignole
Halliwell and Frederics
Permanents
Dedham Theatre Bldg. Ded. 1616

Cedar Street Market
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
Ded. 0470 Oakdale Sq. Ded. 0471
Swift's Genuine Spring Leg and Loin of Lamb . . . . Lb. 25c

THE ROGERS PRESS
H. CROSSLEY, *Prop.*
622 HIGH ST., DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveyances Abstract Forms
$1.00 per 100 $7.50 per 1000 Assorted
Deeds—Mortgages—Probate—
Title Report
Law and Brief Printing

FITCHBURG

Tennis Equipment
We are showing the most complete line of Tennis Rackets that we ever had.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
510 MAIN STREET

ATTAINMENT
Reaches new height in our
SUMMER ATTIRE
for Men. Choice large stocks now for your selection.
F. H. Lane Company

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

LESURE
the
FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Member of F. T. D.

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our
Spring Bargain Book
Tel. 237

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Beach and Play Clothes
For Women, Misses, Girls and Children
We know that our collection is more complete than ever before—and we believe it one of the most varied collections in Worcester County.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Red & White Mandarin Oranges
Delicious Tiny Sections
Perfect for Salad
2 cans for 25c
For Sale at All
Red & White Stores

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
Nationally advertised in the Monitor, may be purchased at
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
111 MAIN STREET TEL. 3015-W
May we show you its unusual features?

Deposits Next Put on Interest
JULY 1ST
Dividends are Paid Quarterly at the Rate of 3% per Annum
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

Special June Sale
Silk Dresses—$5.95 and $6.95
Cotton Frocks—$1.98 up
White Coats—$5.95 up
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
223 Main St., opp. R. R. Station

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456
Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

INSECTICIDES
For all garden insects.
RED ARROW — EVERGREEN — BLACK LEAF 40 — PYROX — SNAROL — ANTROL
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

FRAMINGHAM

The QUALITY CLEANSER
Men's Suits and Lightweight Overcoats ..... 75¢
Plain One-Piece Silk Dresses
Including Call and Delivery Service
REPAIRING AT REASONABLE PRICES
Columbia Street Phone 7288

NATIONAL LEADER LAWN MOWER
16-inch Size $6.49
Made in New England
10-inch Wheel, Cutter Bar Made of Saw Steel, Chrome Alloy Ball Bearing, Self Sharpening Feature.
HENRY L. SAWYER
84 Concord Street

Furniture for Wedding Gifts
A gift for the new home is always acceptable, and a little "extra" table or chair is a gift that will delight any bride.
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 Irving Street

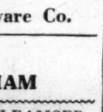
GLOUCESTER

NASH and LAFAYETTE
MOTOR CARS
TAXI SERVICE—AUTO HIRE
George W. Thurston, Inc.
34 Railroad Ave. opp. B & M. Station
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Phones 2400-3500 General Tires Standard Oil Products

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MORTON'S
STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
GREETING CARDS
LENDING LIBRARY
6 PLEASANT ST., GLOUCESTER

Reynolds & Leary
Distinctive Wearing Apparel
Featuring Summer Knits, Frocks, Blouses, Skirts, Softies



GOLFLEX SPORT CLOTHES
10 PLEASANT ST. TEL. 1404

Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear, Junior Misses' and Children's Dresses, Hosiery, and Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations
12 PLEASANT STREET

WARREN A. ELWELL
F. J. BABSON & COMPANY
INSURANCE
SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO. BLDG.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Telephone 1561

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

NICHOLS and MORSE CO.
60-62 Merrimack Street
We have selected 100 "BRAND NEW" All Year-Round, 1 and 2 Trouser $35 and $50 SUITS from Leopold Morse's Founders' Month Sale for Our Own Haverhill Trade at $27.75.

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
Drive In Before a Trip for Dependable Service in
NORWALK BATTERIES
TIRES AND TUBES
Complete Battery Service

HINGHAM

YOUNG & CO.
Formerly Benner & Co.
GORDON HOSE
Crystal Clear Chiffon and Pure Silk
Service Weight—Newest Colors—
Price 79c pair
WOMEN'S NET BATHING SHOES
PRICE $1.39

E. E. BICKFORD & CO.
Summer Rugs — Colorful Wooden or Metal Garden Furniture
India Druggets $2.50 up . . . Braided Rugs $2.00 up . . . Lawn Chairs 69c to $2.50 . . . Lawn Tables $2.50 . . . Beach Umbrellas $4.50 . . . Settees and Croquet Sets

Have You an Antique Clock That Needs Attention?
H. L. HORTON
Hingham Gift Shop
Expert Clock and Watch Repairing
CARDS PICTURES MOTTOES
LAMPS POTTERY

HOLYOKE

Buy Your
WHITE SHOES
for the Fourth of July Today
Our styles of white in Natural Bridge and W. B. Coon Shoes are attractive and pleasing to the eye.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High St. Superior Shoe Repairing

SINCLAIR
The Florist
Oak and Appleton Streets
Say it with Flowers

White Linen
and
Tropical Worsted Suits
$10.50 to $22.50
Sanforized Slacks
Neat patterns in checks and stripes $1.95
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
High Street at Suffolk Dial 4122

ARTHUR MARCIL
290 High Street
Summer Millinery . . . Dresses . . . Coats . . . Hosiery
AT POPULAR PRICES

LAWRENCE

Heat Destroys FURS
It ruins the pelts, often beyond repair. Protect your precious furs.
PHONE 5121
Cherry & Webb's

Outdoor Comfort
is assured with our
Summer Furniture
which we have priced low
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 Common Street

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
Carried in Lawrence by
GEO. LORD & SON
The Store for Better Shoes
445 ESSEX STREET

Miss Tewksbury
of the Central Building
is now showing a large collection of moderately-priced white and pastel

Summer Hats

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

SEASONABLE PLANTS
and CUT FLOWERS
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
METHUEN, MASS. TEL. 23310
Member F. T. D.

Complete Stock of
White and Sport Shoes
for Men and Women
WALK-OVER SHOP
275 Essex Street, Lawrence

LEOMINSTER

NICKERSONS
now has a greatly enlarged
Millinery Department
You are invited to see this big new stock.

LEXINGTON

Ye Beauty Shoppe
CLY W. PACKARD, *Prop.*
Eugene Permanent Waving
Shampoo and Wave $1.00
1241 MASS. AVE.
TEL. LEX. 0171-W

BICYCLES
Two exceptionally good values in bicycles. Boys' or girls' special at $25.95. Boys' model, fully equipped complete with headlight, luggage carrier, tool box, stand, and double fork, $29.95.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone LEX. 00

Late 1934 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at Greatly Reduced Prices.
Monitor tops. Guaranteed 5 years.
Flat tops, 1 year.
ROSS STORES
1785 MASS. AVENUE

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
You now can buy anything in the store on our 10 Payment Budget Plan.
Inquire at Office

Heat!
Enemy of Your Fine Furs
Send them to our cold storage at once.
PHONE 7200
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

When You Furnish Your
HOME SWEET HOME
W. B. Gifford
offers you a splendid choice of high grade Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Floor Coverings, Porch Furniture, Lamps, etc. All priced remarkably low.
Use Our Convenient Budget Plan
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET

"Tulane"
Costume Slips
of Luxurious Crepe Gartiere
A PURE DYE SILK
$1.98
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

VENETIAN BLINDS
Today's Window Treatment
Prices start at $6 and vary according to size of window. Choice of seven colors for slats and six colors for tapes.
We measure and install at no extra cost.
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET LYNN, MASS.

MILK and CREAM
"of the Better Grade"
MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

MALDEN

ZOTOZ
The Ultimate Permanent—No Electricity—No Machinery
Can be given in your home at no extra charge.
Ruth E. Ash
442 Main St., Malden
Odd Fellows Bldg.
Room 5 Ph. 2197

ELM LODGE SERVICE STATION
L. C. CHICK, *Prop.*
PLEASANT STREET
Near Highland Ave.
"Thoughtful care of your car is our specialty"
PHONE MAL. 5424
Esso

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MALDEN (Continued)

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN 1487

The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

Window Shades
Screens and Venetian Blinds
The Home Service Shop
Geo. G. Wagner, Prop., Successor to A. F. Crocker and C. E. Carleton
(Malden's Oldest Store)
104 Exchange St. Tel. Mal. 1383

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
C. E. Soule, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

MELROSE

STEARNS & HILL
INC
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

S. S. Porter
Incorporated
Electricians for over 35 years
Established 1899
498 MAIN STREET Tel. 0068

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

MILTON

E. E. WADSWORTH
Incorporated
424 Adams St.
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service
BLUhills 0470

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Only 7 Days
more to get your "Coke"
at the Lowest Contract Price
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0810

9 CHAPEL STREET NEE. 1742
KENNETH A. TROW
TYDOL VEEDOL
NORWALK
GOLD STANDARD
TIRES BATTERIES
TIME TO RETIRE
"Get a Fisk"
TIRES AND TUBES
at
Chapel St. Garage
TEL. NEEDHAM 0647

NEW BEDFORD

William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase Street
FRESH FISH and SHELL FISH
Eastern Salmon, Live and Boiled Lobsters
Tel. 611 and 612

Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass
30. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 883

R. Ed. Thurlow—Shoes
New England Made Footwear
at THURLOW'S Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

NEWTON

THE
PAINT SHOP
284 CENTRE STREET
WALLPAPERS
New 1935 Designs and Colors in Stock
PAINTS - VARNISHES
OIL - ACCESSORIES
For Rent
Machines for Removing Wallpaper, Sanding and Waxing Machines
Phone Newton North 5444

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
233 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTON CENTER

August Osterlund, Inc.
NASH—LAFAYETTE
Dealer
General Automobile Service of All Kinds
724 Beacon St. Cen. New. 2600
Serving Newton Motorists Since 1919

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Highland Auto Supply
14 Lincoln St. Cen. New. 1714
Refrigeration
and
Radio Service

NEWTONVILLE

See the New Ford V-8 Now on Display
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington Street New. No. 4200

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2300

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

N. N. 2034
A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

NORTHAMPTON

Malcolm S. Harlow
GENERAL INSURANCE
100 MAIN ST. PHONE 438

PITTSFIELD

"Mohawk" Percale Sheets
Fine Guaranteed Quality, Full Sizes, Even, Wide Hems.
81 x 108 - $1.74
81 x 99 - $1.64
Cases - 42 or 45 - 59c
Mail or Phone Orders Filled
The Wallace Co.

Walk-Over White Shoes
for Smart Wear Either in Town or Country
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

"WHY INSURANCE?"

Because you don't want to be forced to wait from 30 to 40 years before you can accumulate enough money to guarantee your responsibilities.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
The Equitable
28 NORTH STREET Dial 8311

Misses' Jackets
Made of pique or waffle cloth in all white tailored models. Sizes 14 to 20 at $2.00.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

VELVET ICE CREAM
20 Cents
in PACKED PINTS
Sold Only at
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

HERBERT'S MARKET
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices
DIAL 2-1587 308 ELM STREET

THE ORCHARD TEA GARDEN
Luncheon 75c
Dinner $1.00
Sunday Dinner $1.25
Afternoon Tea
TEL. 2-2525
DORA MALCOLM
ON THE MELBOURNE ROAD

White Rose Genuine Midget Sweet Pickles
15 oz. Jar 25c
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
Pittsfield Dalton Great Barrington

Anna Ferguson *Elsie Tait*
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, HUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

H. A. Smith & Co.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-3783 Office and Shop, 101 Elm St.

E. F. FISH BAKERY
Quality Bread and Bakery Products
289 North Street Tel. 2-3083

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS
Swigny KANDY KETTLE
DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6036-R
146 High St., Portland, Maine

Linens, the most comfortable of all summer apparel, are splendidly Laundered by our specialist.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

Sign a
New England Coke Contract with
Us NOW and Save Money

Heating Oil Contracts
Now Available

Authorized Distributor, "Cities Service."

QUINCY COAL
& FUEL OIL COMPANY
1520 HANCOCK STREET President 0047

Everyone Is Talking About
Maxine's Beauty Shop
THERE MUST BE A REASON!
SPECIALS!!

Finger Wave	35c	Facials	50c up
Shampoo	35c	Permanent Waves	$5.00 up
Haircut	35c		
Manicure	35c	Semi-Permanent	$4.00
Marcel	50c		

(MRS. WALKER, Proprietor)
1218 Hancock Street President 5762

READING

Sweetser Coal Co.
Reading 0044 80 ASH STREET

NEW ENGLAND COKE — $10.20 PER TON ON SPRING CONTRACT

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

E. B. CURRELL & SON
BUILDERS
Milling—Jobbing
38 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1167
SHOP, 43 HIGH STREET

SCITUATE

MERRITT'S MARKET
BEST QUALITY
Meats, Poultry, Butter, Cheese and Eggs
Tel. 592-W FRONT STREET

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE, PAINT
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE
AND
ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

SOMERVILLE

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality
in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

Leavitt's Shoe Shop NRA
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

C. E. Hall & Sons, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1879
350 Trucks — Trailers — Tanks
Dumps — Winches — Cranes
Single Trips to Yearly Contracts
60 New Cross St., Somerville SOM. 8110
Nights, Sundays, Holidays SOM. 7173

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street NRA

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Gifts, Gifts, Gifts
For showers, weddings, birthdays, bridge gifts and bon voyage.
Come in and "browse" if you like.
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET
Lending Library Greeting Cards

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM
(Continued)

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

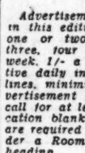
WATERTOWN

CLOSE OUT
on Kitchenware at the
Watertown Supply
64 AND 66 MAIN ST., WATERTOWN
MID. 4769

WINTHROP

DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS—PURE
Our Home-Made Ice Cream
(60c Quart)
Fresh—Tasty—Kemp's Salted Nuts
B. N. SAMUELS, *Pharmacist*
At the Centre Station
Ocean 0860 Ocean 2882

Everybody's Cash Market
4 Bartlett Road, Winthrop Center
Tel. Ocean 1520-1521



Leg Loin Lamb ..... 23c lb
Short Legs Lamb (genuine Spring) ..... 25c lb
Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-4½ lb. average) ..... 27c lb
Oranges for Juice ..... 2 doz. 39c
Holland Butter ..... 2-lb. roll 57c

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey
Props.
Tel. 5-3161

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS With or without Board
MRS. HOLMES 138 STONEFIELD TERRACE

ARTISTS

IMRE AND MABEL UDVARDY—Portraits, Miniatures, Garden Pictures, etc. Hill Farm Studio, Potter St., Northwood Hills, Middlesex.

16 GNS. for four weeks in Bruges includes pension, tuition and return fare; well-known artist taking sketching class late July. Secy., St. Magnus, Fernshaw Rd., Chelsea.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CORNWALL. Green Bank Hotel, Fowey—Excellent position overlooking harbour and sea; all modern equipment; boating and fishing. tariff J. B. Crowley. Phone 63

ISLE OF WIGHT—The Tower House, Sandown, close sea, golf links, tennis; good catering; 7/6-11/6 a day; children half price; particulars on application. L. A. WRIGHT.

LONDON. BEAUMONT. 17 PRINCES SQ BAYSWATER, W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors.

MINEHEAD—Board residence, quiet road; good locality; near sea; home comforts; good food. Highly recommended. OAKOVER, Ponsford Rd.

WESTON - SUPER - MARE — Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road; Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. F. C. Reynolds Smith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Tili and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel Sun. 357.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

MALVERN, WORCESTERSHIRE—Lady offers home in charming flat in return for very light help and constructive companionship. Box W-75, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FLATS TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX — Charming maisonette, unfurnished, on sea front in splendid condition; large sunny rooms; moderate rental. Apply TYRELLS, West Parade.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Unfurnished ground floor flat in lady's house, 2 good rooms, etc., electric light, power. Central, quiet. 23 Albany Rd.

BOURNEMOUTH—GROUND FLOOR FLAT, use of secluded garden, to let unfurnished; charming position; very large sitting room, 3 bedrooms, etc.; £175; close to sea. SHAW, 20 Grove Road.

BRIGHTON—Furnished, 1st floor; 2 rms., kitchen. 3rd floor: 3 rms., kitchen. 7 mins. sea. Comfortable, quiet, central. Mrs. Power, 30 St Michaels Place.

FOODS, FRUITS & CONFECTIONS

A. G. TIZARD & SON—Soft summer drinks, delicious grapefruit, orange. Agents for Fuller's American Confectionery. 12 South St., Dorchester.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERTS—WELWYN GARDEN CITY—Architect's own house for sale, 2 living rooms, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, all conveniences; attractive garden with open view; £1,150; leasehold 999 years. 61 Attimore Road.

WEYMOUTH—One min. sea, tennis courts and bowling green; beautiful position; close Christian Science church; 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc.; greenhouse, lovely garden; large brick garage; price £1400; freehold. COOMBS, Parbury, Melcombe Ave.

HOUSES TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX. Green Harbor—Picturesque house, furnished, exceptionally planned, 5 good bedrooms, every modern convenience, lovely garden, garage.

EASTBOURNE — Well-furnished house in quiet position, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, garden; low rent to good tenant. Box W-19, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEAR NEW ROMNEY, KENT — Furnished seaside cottage, any period; sleep 6; bath, hot and cold, electric light and cooker; plate, linen, garage, garden, 2 mins. sea, golf course. Telephone Lee Green 2096. Box W-84, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

OPTICIANS

MR. N BRYAN-JONES F.B.O.A. F.I.O. consulting optician may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft Beach Road. Littlehampton Tel 395

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents,
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA. Green Shutters, South Cliff —Home for rest, study, recreation; beautifully situated on cliff, terraced garden to sea; private bathing cabin; mod. MISS INNOCENT.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received, modern conveniences, glorious views, best position; central; peaceful MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SUSSEX—Attractive old Sussex farmhouse. Modern conveniences. Good table, 2½ gns. wkly, inclusive. Mrs. Bowerman, Sempstead, Ewhurst.

WEST WORTHING. St. Margarets, Heene Way—Modern guest house, best residential part, 5 minutes sea, hot and cold water, gas fire bedrooms, separate tables. Tel. 2588.

WORTHING—4 Church Walk: permanent or holiday guests received. Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns MRS CHAMPION

WORTHING—Modern maisonette, south; sea view; for 1 good; long or short visit. HARTLEY, 36a Aglaia Road (Worthing 2089).

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

POST VACANT

WATFORD—Young girl to learn high class dressmaking; pocket money given. Apply Flat 2, 16 Station Road

ROOMS TO LET

"SUNNYBANK," Yapton, Near Arundel, Sussex—Teas, light luncheons, bed and breakfast; also 1 double, 1 single bedroom and bright, sunny sitting room, nicely furnished, available for summer or winter; good attendance and cooking; board as required; terms moderate; extra accommodation in garden bungalow.

TEACHERS

CONSTANCE BAILEY
Mus. Bac., L.R.A.M. (Piano)
Conductor Wycombe Oratorio Choir
visits Thame and Marlow weekly.
Paper-work by correspondence.
Phone 636. Address DALESMORE
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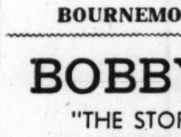

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Daily Features

New Wonders of Research

Wide World

Minton Cronkhite in the Yard of His Model Rail Line
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Model Railway Goes by Timetable; Grand Canyon Route Seen at a Glance

By Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

One of the world's tinest railroads, a reproduction on a small scale of the Santa Fe System, consists of 10 trains that operate on official schedule, and that duplicate, in miniature, the Chicago-to-San Diego run of the regular line

The "Fleabound Express" of the Grand Canyon route can be seen at the Transportation Palace in San Diego's Exposition, skimming along 1000 feet of track. Scenic points of interest from "Chi to Diego" are reproduced in the model. Minton Cronkhite, retired engineer, is sole designer, builder, operating crew and stock holder. Rolling stock is constructed in exact representation of up-to-date Santa Fe trains, the officials of the system supplying Mr. Cronkhite with first plans of all new equipment.

Digging Out of Egyptian Temple Starts; Another Eastern Alphabet Calls for Study

From Port Said comes word that progress is being made in clearing the Mt. Sinai temple to the Egyptian goddess Hathor of the debris of centuries. Richard F. S. Starr of the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, is temporarily in charge, in place of Dr. Kirsopp Lake, also of Harvard, who was stepped on by a camel in the trek across the desert from the Gulf of Suez.

The site of the expedition is the desolate Mt. Serabit el-Khadim, a rocky, arid, uninhabited butte, long famous for the ruins of a large and elaborate temple near abandoned turquoise mines. Proto-Sinaitic inscriptions in an unknown writing, apparently a Semitic alphabet derived from Egyptian hieroglyphs, have been found.

The temple was built and maintained by Egyptians from approximately 3000 B. C. to 1500 B. C. They did not always build temples at mines, but in this instance, the Pharohs found a shrine and sacred cave already there. It was quite thoroughly Egyptian to accept the divinity of a locality and incorporate it with one already held in reverence. The goddess Hathor was represented as having cow's horns and flowing hair, and as wearing a moon-shaped diadem.

Shovel-Jawed Mastodon Fed on Lily 'Spinach' Where Now Is Desert, Once Lush Water Plants Grew

In a land of blazing sun, scorching sand and salt—the Gobi Desert of Mongolia—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews uncovered the remains of fossil shovel-jawed mastodons, ancient elephants which roamed central China several million years ago. Since this eventful discovery, researchists have been seeking some clue to the source of food which such a large animal must have needed.

Courtesy of Carnegie Institution of Washington

Mastodon's Natural Spoon

Courtesy of Carnegie Institution of Washington

Why They Say "Shovel-Jaw"

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, states that cat-tail and swamp grasses formed the bulk of food gathered in great quantities in swampy regions, while pond lilies and other aquatic plants completed the diet. The creatures became extinct, he says, when the drying up of the lakes in Central Asia resulted in the temporary elimination of those plants on which they fed.

Shovel-tuskers, then, fed upon somewhat the same type of "spinach" as the North American moose eats today. But while the moose delicately nibbles at tender aquatic shoots, swimming when necessary, prehistoric shovel-tuskers acted more like dredges, raising their dripping jaws from the water loaded with vegetation and squeezing out the water.

Craft of Sculptodermy Replaces Taxidermy Animals and Their Habitats Made Actual

Before the American Association of Museums meeting in Washington this year, was laid the petition of taxidermists, through Louis Jonas of Yonkers, N. Y., to change the name of their craft to "sculptodermy." He described progress in recent years in the mounting of animal skins in more lifelike manner than was true of those who furnished exhibits for the "stuffed owl era."

Favorable action is expected to follow; for since the introduction of new methods in the craft by the late Carl Akeley of the American Museum of Natural History, "sculptodermists" have modeled the exact contours of animals for their foundations. Many times, skins are not even used, a practice which would be condemned by the old school, which used straw, feathers, shavings and sawdust stuffing as foundation material. Today the three dimensional scenes of animal environment in museums are so real, Mr. Jonas asserted, that they form study groups for sculptors, painters, designers and students alike.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

17.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. One of the following words is misspelled: assimilate, consensus, saxophone, iridescent, colonnade. (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Paul was one of the original Twelve Disciples. (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Madrid is the largest city in Spain. (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. "Cantab" is an abbreviation indicating "of Cambridge University." (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Newark is the capital of New Jersey. (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. London, England, is north of the southern end of Hudson Bay. (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. The recent shake-up in the French Cabinet was due to efforts to save the franc. (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. The headquarters of the League of Nations is at Geneva. (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Six flags have flown over Texas. (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Toronto is the largest city in Canada. (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found Among the Advertisements]

In Lighter Vein

Remnants

"This," said the amateur art enthusiast, pointing with great pride to a small picture on the wall, "is a specimen I obtained very cheaply at a sale. It's a genuine Rembrandt, and it's actually worth about four times the price I paid for it."

His guest, who was extremely vague about matters connected with art, gasped.

"Great Scott," he exclaimed, "you don't really say so! I've seen those Rembrandt sales advertised, but all my wife ever gets at 'em is bits of silk and ribbon."—*Answers.*

Just the Man

A plumber joined the Royal Engineers, and was immediately given a test—the making of a joint for a lead pipe.

The senior N. C. O. sent a written report of the test to the commanding officer. It read: "Joint very well done."

Next day the man was appointed to the officers' mess.—*Tit-Bits.*

He'll Have It

Hotel Clerk: "Is this $100 bill the smallest you have?"

Departing Guest: "I'm afraid it is."

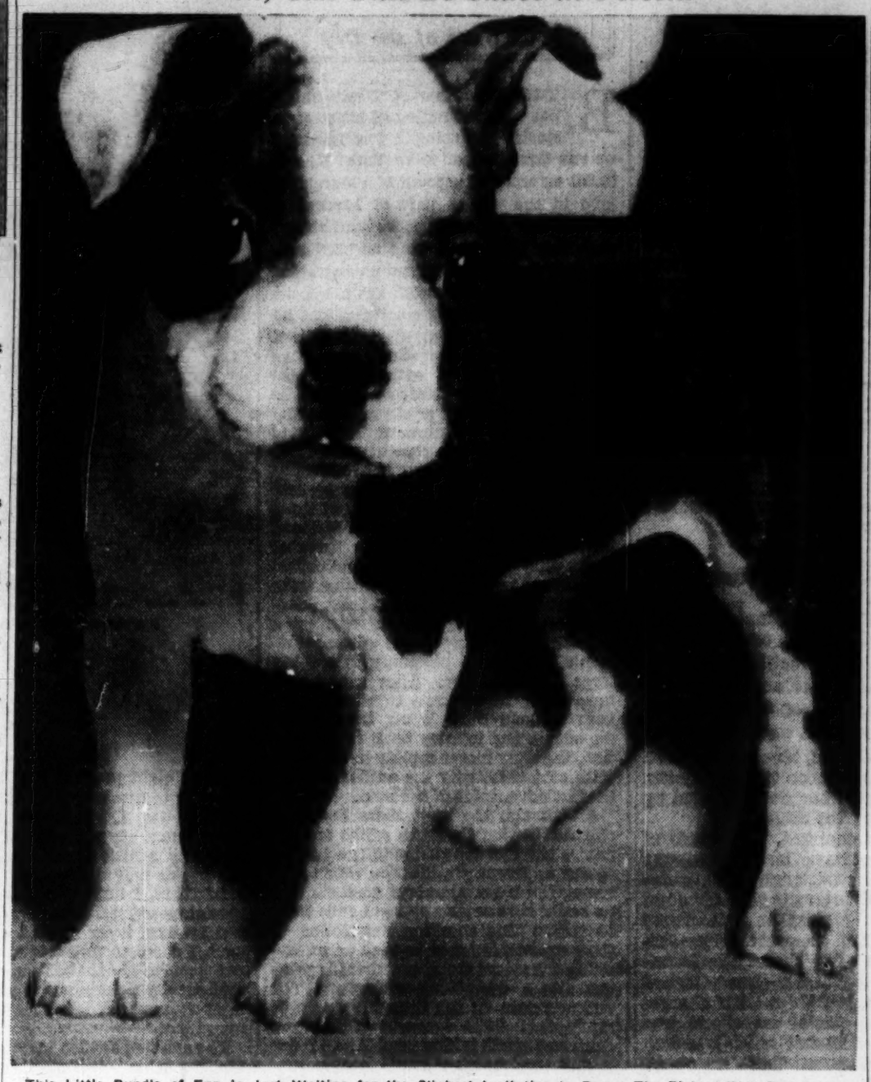
Clerk (to bellboy): "Here, take this out and get some relief worker to change it."—*Chaser.*

Longer

"It's remarkable how that singer can hold one of his notes for almost a minute."

"That's nothing—why, I held one of his for years."

Well, Can This Be Snubs in Person?



This Little Bundle of Fun Is Just Waiting for the Slightest Invitation to Romp. The Picture Was Sent to the Monitor Camera Club by Richard B. Holt, Miami, Fla.

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Reclaiming Files

MR. A. W—— of Cleveland has built up a good business in reclaiming old files.

He solicits worn files from industrial establishments, and puts them through a sand blasting process, which restores their sharp cutting edges. In addition to reclaiming files, he has the agency for new files, so that with both departments he makes a nice living.

Some files cost around $1 each new; and they can be resharpened several times for from 3c to 20c, so that the industrial user profits handsomely. J. M. M.

What They Say

No Special Road

"There is no special road to happiness—you may be happy with nothing and unhappy with everything."—*Luigi Pirandello.*

The Constitution?

"Government must do what we expect of it or it must be changed so that it will."—*Rexford G. Tugwell.*

The Method

"Any successful flight is just a matter of thorough and painstaking preparation."—*Amelia Earhart.*

Quotation for Today

A GOOD action is never lost; it is a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's need.—CALDERON.

Daily Anecdote

New Deal in Florence

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AT ONE time the city of Florence was so overrun with beggars that the Grand Duke of Tuscany adopted a novel plan for their riddance. A proclamation was issued citing all beggars to appear in Grand Square at a specified time, when each would be presented with a new suit of clothes.

Needless to say that at the appointed hour the beggars were all there. The Grand Duke then closed all avenues leading from the square and compelled them to strip off all their clothing. They were then given new suits as promised. In their discarded clothing was found sufficient money to build a new bridge over the Arno. When the well-dressed beggars again sought alms, their prosperous appearance belied their pleas of poverty, and they were denied.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Fifth Month, "Ab"

THE name "Ab," which the Hebrews applied to a four-week period covering part of July and part of August, is not actually mentioned in the Bible, which simply refers to this division of the year as "the fifth month."

It was on the seventh day of this month that Nebuzaradan, commander of the Babylonian army, set fire to "the house of the Lord, and the king's house, and all the houses of Jerusalem" and broke down the city walls (II Kings 25:8-10); and it is of interest to note that it was also during "the fifth month," though almost 130 years later, that Ezra the Scribe reached Jerusalem from Babylon, prepared to reorganize the affairs of the city, which had not as yet fully recovered from the desolation which the Chaldean soldiery had brought upon it (Ezra 7:8f.), though the rebuilding of the temple had been completed some six decades before Ezra's arrival (Ezra 6:15).

Children's Corner

The Persistent Pigeons

BILL and Coo were two pretty pigeons that lived in the big city. Jane could see them from the kitchen window of her attic flat on the fourth floor. Of course there were other pigeons, too, visible from her window, but Jane didn't know one from another, for they all looked pretty much alike. She knew Bill and Coo, however, because, although they didn't look very different from the others, they acted differently. For one thing, they started to build their spring nest early last February while the snow was still on the ground. They built it where Jane could see it quite plainly—on the very edge of a pointed sloping roof about on a level with Jane's window, and just across the alley. It was interesting to watch them.

The nest was quite large and loosely put together, not daintily woven like the nests of many smaller birds. It was soon finished, and then Coo laid two large bluish-white eggs in it, and sat patiently upon them day after day to keep them warm for hatching. While she sat there, Bill brought food in his mouth and tenderly fed her. All went well for some days until there came a snowstorm. It came in the night, and early the next morning Jane hurried to her window to see how Bill and Coo were faring. There was the nest, covered with snow, and there, upon it, was the outline of little Coo, also covered with snow, looking like a marble bird sitting closely on the eggs. Presently the sun came out brightly, the snow disappeared from the nest and the bird, and all was well again. In a day or two, however, came a driving storm of rain and sleet. Coo still sat closely on the eggs, but the cold rain and wind proved too much for her feathers, and after a while the eggs were chilled and broken and Coo flew off.

The nest, as well as the eggs, had been much damaged by the storm, but after a while the birds rebuilt it, two more eggs were laid, and housekeeping started again. On warm days Coo sometimes left the nest to let the eggs cool, and every day she turned them over with her feet to keep them evenly warm. One day, as she was turning them, the nest being near the edge of the roof, out of the nest they rolled, fell to the ground, and were broken. Jane saw it plainly, and so did the little girl downstairs who often visited her.

Both Coo and Bill chirped a little sadly over this second loss, but they had plenty of courage and patience, and soon began again. By the end of April they had rebuilt their nest, making it very thick and strong on the edge side, and Coo began sitting again.

Finally there came a day in May when the young pigeons pecked open their shells and came out into the sunshine. Bill and Coo were greatly excited and spent all their time feeding and caring for them until they

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bill and Coo Ate the Crumbs and Seeds on the Window Sill.

were able to fly from the nest. Jane kept crumbs and seeds on the window-sill, where Bill and Coo came for them.

"Well," said Jane, "I'm glad the hatching season is over, and that all is well at last. But if I were you, Bill and Coo, I wouldn't begin quite so early another season, nor build my nest quite so near the edge."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Good Neighbor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dallas, Texas

A YOUNG couple with two small children had for some time been buying milk from a neighbor whose home adjoined theirs, and who had—for the convenience of both herself and this family—adopted the habit of putting the bottles of milk on a fence post between the two yards.

Economic changes came in the affairs of the young couple, and for a long time the father was without work. Although the milk during this time was always on the post, he frankly told the neighbor that he was unable to pay for the milk already used, and he could not ask her to keep on supplying it.

The neighbor assured him that both parties needed, for the time being, to forget all about the money part. The family needed the milk, and she would be glad to supply it as long as she had it. Since she really meant this, and wished to be helpful, his burden was eased. Thus was continued for the better part of two years the daily setting of the milk on the post on the one side of the fence, and the taking of it off on the other—and nothing more was said about it.

Of course, the glad day came when the father of the little family obtained employment, and right adjustments prevailed for them. On the day when he came to settle the business in which the fence post had figured so conspicuously, he said he never had been happier in paying a bill, and his look and actions bespoke it.

The neighbor, who was the sole support of her family, was equally happy over the improved conditions. In addition, the payment in a lump sum helped her to meet an obligation at just the right time. And so in helping her neighbor, she was herself benefited.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Addis Abeba" (F. G. B.)—The correspondent writes:

> I notice that the Monitor, in its Ethiopian news, uses the spelling "Addis Abeba," while papers I have seen, also the National Geographic Magazine and Webster's, spell it with an a, "Addis Ababa." Presumably the Monitor has good authority for its spelling or it would not use it.

This spelling conforms with that in Lippincott's Gazetteer. A number of English newspapers also use this spelling, which more nearly agrees with the correct pronunciation.

Caribbean (H. W. W., who reports hearing the second syllable stressed)—It is not improper to accent the second syllable; Webster's gives this pronunciation a listing as second choice. First choice, however, is accorded *Kar-ith-be'-an* (first *a* short, *i* short, *a* long, second *a* clipped-short; secondary stress on first syllable).

Lend, loan (M. W.)—The inquirer asks whether books are "lent" or are "loaned."

"Loan" as a verb has achieved a firm place in the financial world; but "lend" continues to be the accepted word in most cases. For example, "a lending library" is a much better designation for a collection of books than "loan library" or "loaning library."

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Stations

Massachusetts

Springfield—June 24 to 29, inclusive, 8:15 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Thursday, biweekly, 8 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Discontinued

New York

Troy—Second Mondays, 6:30 p. m.; discontinued until Fall; WHAZ, 1300kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Thursday, June 20, 7:15 a. m., WDAS, 1370kc.

Canadian to Head Rail Superintendents

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—H. C. Rochester of Montreal, Ont., superintendent of passenger service for the Canadian National Railroad, was elected president of the American Association of Railroad Superintendents yesterday at the final session of the association's convention here. He succeeds F. O. Coleman of Oskaloosa, Iowa superintendent of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad. A committee report which recommended that the railroads meet competition by improving their service rather than waiting for aid from legislation, was adopted.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, June 23

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc, W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

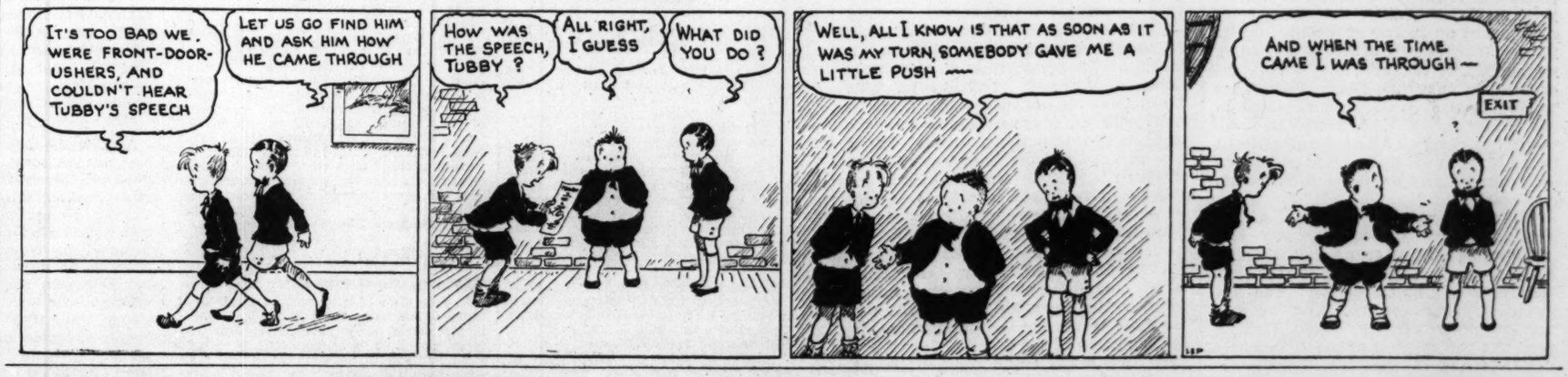
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

1000-Year-Old Cherry Tree

Nagano province, Japan, has a cherry tree estimated to be 1000 years old which still blooms fully.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*One Way to Make a Speech*

By LE PELLEY


IT'S TOO BAD WE WERE FRONT-DOOR USHERS, AND COULDN'T HEAR TUBBY'S SPEECH
LET US GO FIND HIM AND ASK HIM HOW HE CAME THROUGH
HOW WAS THE SPEECH, TUBBY ?
ALL RIGHT, I GUESS
WHAT DID YOU DO ?
WELL, ALL I KNOW IS THAT AS SOON AS IT WAS MY TURN, SOMEBODY GAVE ME A LITTLE PUSH ~~
AND WHEN THE TIME CAME I WAS THROUGH —
EXIT

The Adventures of Waddles—*Local Booster*

By THE HAGERS

AN ALBATROSS, WHO LIKES TO ROAM, ASKED WHY I MADE DRAKEVILLE MY HOME.
"OUR CLIMATE'S MILD WITH NO EXTREMES; WE'RE PRACTICAL—HAVE NO WILD SCHEMES;
WE HAVE NO STRIKES, FOR ALL DELIGHT IN DOING WHAT IS FAIR AND RIGHT;
OUR LIVES ARE SIMPLE, HELPFUL, FREE. WE'RE HAPPY,—IT'S THE PLACE FOR ME!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Two Epochal Measures

ON THE same day that the United States Senate was approving by an overwhelming vote the Social Security Bill, the House of Representatives adopted the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, and each measure having previously been passed by the other house, both are now in conference and apparently soon will be on President Roosevelt's desk.

Each of these pieces of legislation will stand, for good or ill, as a major landmark in American social history. This newspaper already has expressed its sympathy with the main objectives both of the security program and of the collective bargaining guarantee, though it has questioned and still questions the general trend toward paternalism and many matters of detail in both bills.

So extensive is the structure set up for old-age pensions, old-age insurance, unemployment compensation, aid to dependent children and other welfare activities in the security bill that it is to be expected the process of perfecting the various units will occupy many congresses to come. Likewise there are extremes and one-sided provisions in the Labor Disputes Bill which experience probably will have to iron out.

In each instance there is a very large question of constitutionality. After the Schechter decision this is so great as to throw a shadow on the whole of the Wagner bill and on considerable sections of the security measure. The Clark amendment exempting employers who maintain retirement systems equivalent to or better than the standards of the security bill is an improvement, and the George amendment to split up the measure and advance the more clearly constitutional sections would have been still better. But whether these enactments stand the test of the courts or eventually fail, they will have an inevitably tremendous effect on American thought and habits.

The great expectations which such measures unavoidably build up throw new attention upon the question of the desirability of a quicker method of determining the constitutionality of acts of Congress. Apart from the proposal of the recent Norris resolution to require a larger majority of the Supreme Court to invalidate an act, that resolution contains one provision which commends itself to good reason. This is the section which would have suits testing constitutionality brought immediately in the Supreme Court instead of by appeal. Other proposals have been made for obtaining advisory opinions, as is done in Massachusetts and a few other states.

One or the other of these methods would help to hasten the perfecting or elimination process in the case of numerous such important legislative enactments as the Labor Disputes Bill and the Social Security program.

Invoking the Nine-Power Pact

THE unofficial invocation of the Nine-Power Pact by China is probably a last despairing appeal for international aid against Japan. But it is an invocation of a very tattered document. Japan violated the agreement in 1931 in Manchuria. So confused was the situation that for some time it was legally difficult to "pin" anything on Tokyo. But as soon as Japan signed a treaty with a political subdivision of China—namely, the puppet state of Manchoukuo—recognizing its secession from China, all casuistry was removed. Then it became plain that Japan had broken its Nine-Power pledge to "respect and observe the territorial integrity and political and administrative independence of the Chinese Republic."

Apparently the demands made upon the Chinese in North China are violative of at least the administrative independence of China. Only an outline of them is known. Do they include "special rights, privileges, immunities, or commitments" which, according to the Nine-Power Pact, were barred? Sufficient has been disclosed in our news columns to show that they do. Tokyo is seeking an overlordship in North China through which that rich and teeming territory may be made an economic dependency.

The Nine-Power Pact was one of the most important treaties to be signed at the Washington Conference in 1921. China had seemed on the brink of partition. "Slicing the Chinese melon" was the inelegant phrase for describing the century-old policy of grab. Japan, then as now, was the greatest offender. The only way to prop up the prostrate Republic was to sign a self-denying "hands off" ordinance casting overboard the old diplomacy of exacting special favors from a weak administration. In its place the foreign powers agreed to act in concert in dealings which from then on were to be fair and aboveboard.

The value of the Nine-Power Pact lay in its negative virtues. It restrained the plunderers. The breathing spell, it was hoped, would promote political reconstruction by the Chinese themselves. But China, instead of growing strong and united behind this rampart of repressed imperialisms, sank into weakness and disunity. In 1931 Japan threw off all restraints of the Nine-Power Pact and invaded Manchuria.

What was required before 1931 was a recognition of Chinese realities. By foreign reconstruction China *might* have been saved both from itself and from its predatory neighbor—a neighbor which, because of propinquity alone, could not afford the patience displayed by the other foreign powers. Even after the Manchurian incident a prompt reassembling of the Nine Powers with the same end in view might have checked Japanese imperialism. Other pacts, however, got in the way, and the facts awaited clarification till the Lytton Commission went belatedly to the ground. By that time the Japanese military were in control of Japan as well as Manchuria.

Now they are in control of North China. In all probability the Japanese Foreign Office is as much in the dark as any other. It would be quixotic to expect any rush from the West to aid China while that country cannot find a unity in the face of a foreign foe. So Japan has seemingly a clear path before it. The price of pursuing it, however, may be a heavy one to a nation which sooner or later must live with China and with the world.

Subsidy Seas Get Rough

AMERICAN shipping is making heavy weather of the storm of accusations which beset its practices and policies today. Blotted out are the sunny skies, the smiling seas of that luxurious era when the Leviathan was leading lady on the Atlantic's broad, blue stage, wooed by busy booking agents on two continents. Gone are the days when dollars rolled up the gangplanks by the million.

The scene has changed. The winds of world depression have blown, and the floods of economic nationalism have descended. Shipping interests that have not heeded the falling glass and shortened sail in time now find themselves floundering perilously on a lee shore. The Leviathan—symbol of her times—has vanished to the port of castoff ships with charges of extravagance, official favoritism and corruption boiling in her red-ink wake.

It is not enough to attribute the shaky condition of American shipping to the economic duress of the times. Events in Washington are getting nearer to causes. The question of subsidies raised by Senator Black's committee comes closer to the storm center than any other thing. It is long overdue for a thorough examination. The problem of government support of private shipping is ready for a showdown.

Those who agree with the Senate committee in favoring government ownership and private operation as the ultimate solution may have many more supporters after the affairs of private shipping firms have been openly aired. Reasonable competition and sound experience in overseas trade and carrying services are matters wherein private operators naturally excel. The trouble thus far rests in failure to utilize to the full their opportunities for honest and efficient service.

As long as the Government gives financial aid to private shipping, it has a stake in the merchant service which in fairness to the American taxpayer it is bound to protect. The subsidy system is open to all kinds of abuses. Yet, wherever shipping services are vital to American interests as a whole, government help in some form appears inescapable. Federal regulation seems more practicable than ownership or operation. But if support is granted on the grounds of national interest, national interest must in fact be served.

In cutting a new pattern for policy Congress should recognize the need for a national shipping policy based on practicability rather than flag-waving, and on public service more than private profits.

Pyramidal Prehistory

MORE than a nation-wide response should greet the appeal recently launched by Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, Britain's First Commissioner of Works, on behalf of the great circle of megalithic stones at Avebury, in Wiltshire. This circle, more than twenty-eight acres in area, with an average diameter of 400 yards, is of international interest. For it is a depositary of prehistory, every scrap of which laboriously won back from the oblivion of time may illuminate ancient experience in far corners of the globe.

Much of Avebury is under national protection, but some of it is open to speculative exploitation. Mr. Ormsby-Gore wishes to see the whole of it preserved intact, for, with Hadrian's Wall, he regards it as the most valuable of the 4000 monuments in the charge of the Office of Works. Full protection would entail considerable expense, which would be increased if archaeological excavations were carried on as thoroughly as is desirable.

Archaeological research in the last few years has brought to light many valuable results. It has been long supposed that Avebury, like Stonehenge, used to be approached by an avenue of stones; and this was conclusively proved last summer when such an avenue was discovered buried, and has now been re-erected. But the most important result so far established is proof that stones at Avebury are not undressed sarsens. On the contrary, they are carefully carved and treated, thus indicating that, when they were erected some 4000 years ago, Britain must already have been the scene of a considerable culture. In fact, Avebury is considered by Mr. Ormsby-Gore to be prehistoric man's mightiest effort, comparable with the pyramids of Egypt.

Gold Dust

Book News of the Day

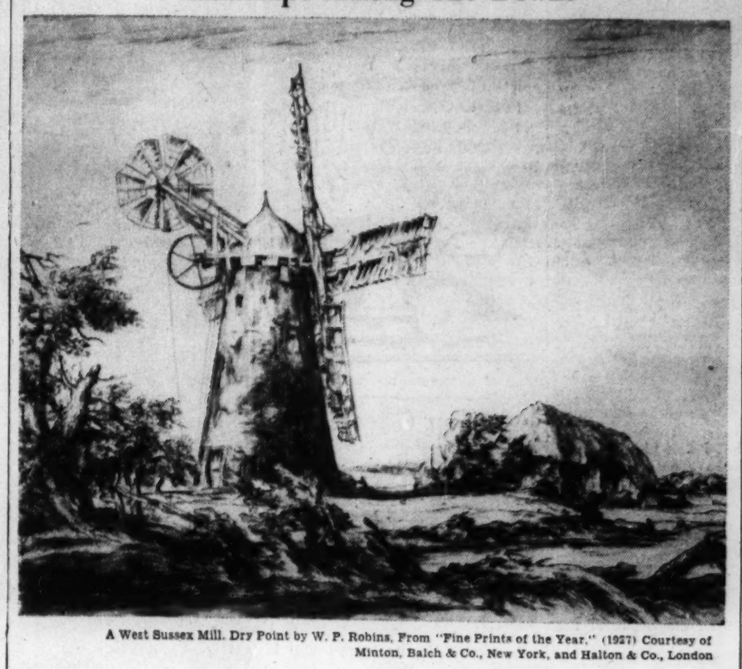
B. TRAVEN, author of "Death Ship," has written another of his strange stories, producing in THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (New York: Knopf. $2.50) an amazing account of a search for gold in the wildest part of Mexico. B. Traven shuns publicity more than almost any other author, allowing no blurbs on the jackets of his books, no photographs, no descriptions of himself. Yet his books are published in many countries, and he has a large following. His writing is a strange admixture, sometimes impressive as the work of an artist, sometimes merely brutal and amateurish; but it is this mingling of the poetic and the uncouth which gives his work its unusual charm. To some, it is repellent; to other readers, it has a singular fascination.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" ostensibly concerns the struggle of three Americans to find gold in the Mexican mountains. Down and out, all three of them, they manage somehow to collect some stores and implements. With a train of burros, they plod through the wilderness searching for a rich vein or a mother lode. After many disappointments, they find a plateau with a fairly large deposit, where, after months of hard labor they scrape together a few bags of gold dust. When they finally set out on the journey back to civilization, the story moves rapidly to a climax. With cold objectivity the author unfolds the last adventures of the men.

All through the book, there recur incidents showing the curse which accompanies the lust for gold, and the futility of any apparent gratification which may come. The three American derelicts fare no better that anyone else who falls slave to glitter. The shocking description of their experiences may be read as an exciting adventure story, but there is present also a compelling symbolism. The author's note on the dedication page is significant: "The treasure which you think not worth taking trouble and pains to find, this one alone is the real treasure you are longing for all your life. The glittering treasure you are hunting for day and night lies buried on the other side of that hill yonder."

The three men seldom come to life as individuals. They are not described physically nor are their mental and emotional characteristics depicted with any detail. They are simply three men. The author's interest is in the story he has to tell, not in the men whom it concerns. This lack of human interest, and the presence of a certain amount of crudity, detract from the artistic value of the book, but the action is so sustained, the setting so vivid, that it remains nevertheless a thrilling story. M. W.

Landscape Among The Downs



A West Sussex Mill. Dry Point by W. P. Robins. From "Fine Prints of the Year," (1927) Courtesy of Minton, Balch & Co., New York, and Halton & Co., London

At Last–Rye!

FOR eight years, I had been on my way to Rye, and then, quite suddenly one day, I was on the train. From the moment when it was first mentioned to me by a little English girl with long fair braids and blue eyes, who had once lived there, I knew that Rye had some special meaning for me. As years went on and I missed it each time I went to England, I came to understand that it was not accidental—that it was waiting for that exactly right moment when I should need it most . . . and it was then I found it.

The spirit of Jubilee in London was the exciting cause. I had stood in the middle of Trafalgar Square one day in May and said to myself: "But this is not my London. This is not my nice, gray, sober old London." A pigeon, who perched just above my head on the edge of one of the lions, looked down at me with yellow, inquiring eyes, and in that moment the inspiration came.

"I want Rye," I said to the pigeon, and then in great excitement added, "I'm going to Rye today!" The pigeon flew off with a conservative flap of his wings—and I saw him gossiping with his relatives on the walk below. "These Americans are so vehement," I could fancy his saying, "why should she want Rye unless it is good to eat?"

I left the pigeon to his gossip and London to its gaiety and at three o'clock that very afternoon, I was sitting on the train bound for Rye. After eight years, it had come to pass!

The journey was full of promise from the start, for when we had crossed London bridge, the smoking chimney pots of the city thinned, vanished altogether. The long, undulant roll of the Sussex Downs had begun and we were speeding through meadows jeweled in May charm.

Rye came upon me unaware. I had been watching the landscape dreamily and only roused when we stopped. But it was not like something new bursting upon me. I had known it all before. Somewhere in the secret places of my thought, I had known that a lean cabby in a plug hat would tuck me in behind a lean nag and that we would rattle on our iron wheels up cobbled hills. I had known that the sea would be a shining line of silver in the distance and that every little house would have stood there for centuries. I had known that the inn would have low, beamed ceilings and a great stone fireplace with blazing logs—to say nothing of mysterious hide-aways for the intrigues of long ago.

* * *

For two days I wandered alone around quaint old Rye. Along the little, winding salt canal I went, and chatted with a boatman who sat on the prow of his ship waiting for the tide to turn. It always seems to me that boats feel a bit foolish when the tide is out.

Toward dusk I wandered into the old church on the hill and the waning light filtering through green stained glass made it into a mossy grotto with dim corners and vanishing walls. Soon I went off to sit on a terrace in front of the ancient Castle of Ypres, and here, for a little while, the centuries slipped away and in fancy I heard the sea pounding against the cliffs and saw mysterious ships lying to in the harbor. In the fifteenth century, Rye was one of the Cinque ports, an important part of a small universe. Then, quite abruptly, the sea refused to come within a mile of it. Perhaps it was not meant that Rye should continue to be part of the hurly-burly and intrigue of the political world—so the sea left it where it could sleep on through the centuries, a little gem of quiet beauty—a heritage for poets, for painters—and for me.

Now, the sea is perhaps a mile away across salt marshes, just a line of silver edging the landscape, while below the castle are lovely flower gardens set among the rocks and there beyond, the graceful canal winds sinuously inland with a few red and black sails stark against the darkening blue of the sky.

* * *

Another day I wandered into the hills back of the town, through little lanes lined with overreaching trees, and there, after passing through a kissing gate which closed behind me with a very definite click, I sat for hours, my only companions the quiet sheep who grazed near by. Is there anything so motionless as grazing sheep? Those at the far corner of the field looked like still, gray stones, while those nearer gazed at me curiously, wondering, perhaps, if I were an edible vegetable. Here for the first time, I heard the cuckoo, occasionally interrupted by the far-off scream of sea gulls.

It was a moment of quiet so intense that the sound of a shepherd's voice calling to the sheep startled me. The wind was blowing fitfully and spatters of rain fell. In the garden at the foot of the hill, a gardener hoed in a bed of red tulips and beyond, an old woman plodded past with her dog. The little rose-red town lay before me on a hillside, nestled beneath the gray walls of the church—and under my hands were bluebells and buttercups.

Well I knew, now, why it had waited all those years. It was plain enough why I had not come that first time; no, nor the second, even though it *had* been planned. But it is a secret that would fill too many pages. I can only tell you what I saw and that its meaning reached those inner sconces of my thought, touching them with tenderness, like firelight in a quiet room at evening. D. D.

Views on the Constitution

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have noticed in some letters to the Monitor a tendency to regard the United States' Constitution in its present state as the last word in government. Neither George Washington nor Thomas Jefferson regarded it as such, both holding that it must be made flexible by amendments as changed conditions necessitated, or it would become by myopic judicial interpretation a strait jacket for the people, instead of a garment of protection.

Evidently it was the intention of these and the other founders that it was to be an implementation of the Declaration of Independence, to implement "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" of the people. It could not have been their intention that a federal government and legislative bodies should be so shorn of power that in many cases they would have to govern by indirection—as, for instance, only being able to reach gangsters and public enemies through income tax violations when states failed to take efficient action.

Overemphasis on states' rights is out of line with modern thought. To extend this idea further, the different states, to protect themselves from other states, would have to institute tariffs and embargoes to keep their business, wage scales, standard of living—and, presto! we have another Europe on this continent.

It is often said that there can be no rights without responsibilities, and when states fail in their responsibilities, as some did in the early part of the depression when numerous people starved to death, and others suffered from undernourishment and malnutrition, private charities having been overwhelmed, then there is something decidedly wrong with states' rights and responsibilities. To point out to the victims that they were starving to death constitutionally would hardly cheer them, because they would still be conscious that the Constitution was intended to implement "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

In the narrowing-down sense, the blind alley sense, of constitutional interpretation, it might even be made out that it is illegal for the Government to "feed the hungry," because by doing so the Government "competes with private business" in distribution of necessities, "engages in business," "monopolizes charity," and what not of the like shibboleths. P. J. S.

Chicago, Ill.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a letter to the Monitor, a correspondent who signs himself "T. N" takes issue in a very kindly manner with my letter published in a previous Monitor, in which I stated that the United States Constitution, being a yardstick for the measurement of legislation, is really no more flexible than any other yardstick, or, in other words, not flexible at all.

If I understand "T. N." correctly, he seems to agree with me to the extent that he admits that the Constitution is not flexible in the sense that its measure should be stretched or shrunk by judicial interpretation, but he goes on to say: "Similar candor would add, however, that there are certain vital and developing needs in the growth of a nation which even a constitution should be molded to serve." If the molding is to be done by amendment of the Constitution in the prescribed manner, I could approve the statement.

I think that where "T. N." and I differ most radically—and I believe this is also the chief point of difference between the so-called liberal and conservative thought generally on the subject—is in our views of the place the Constitution occupies, or should occupy, in our national life.

In my previous letter I referred to the Constitution as the "supreme will of the people," and indicated that as such it should not be subordinated to a particular Congress's interpretation of the peoples' will and needs. "T. N." answers: "But who can say that some tiny phrase in a document ratified 146 years ago by relatively small majorities or in one of the rare additions since is the epitome of 'the will of the people'?" "T. N." seems to forget that each of the "rare additions," or, in other words, the amendments (which, by the way, have not been so rare of recent years), was a re-ratification by inference of the Constitution, so that the Constitution is really not an outmoded instrument at all, but practically up to the minute; and he also forgets that in any constitutional form of government the Constitution must necessarily be the supreme will of the people or nothing.

I think that much of the enthusiasm for flexing the Constitution is due to a belief that it is a more or less outworn relic of a past age which should give way where necessary to permit legislative thought to promote human rights.

I am not certain that I can believe with "T. N." that it would be desirable to make the manner of amending the Constitution easier. I fear that the disadvantages would more than offset the advantages. As a matter of fact, it has been proven that amendment of the Constitution is not so difficult nor slow if there is a tremendous popular desire for it, and I am inclined to believe that so important a thing as a constitutional amendment should have the seasoned consideration that the present mode of amendment warrants. RAYMOND WAITE

St. Petersburg, Fla.

A Substitute for NRA?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your Wide Horizon column, Prof. W. Y. Elliott of Harvard points out that the decision in McCulloch vs. Maryland shows how Congress may charter corporations or acquire stock in them to a degree which will make them federal instruments not subject to state control. Their business would then be interstate commerce.

Would it be feasible to establish a corporation something like the RFC to do all the interstate shipping business, forbidding anyone else from shipping more than a specified quantity or value of goods; letting the shipping corporation buy from manufacturers and sell as directed, at an advance in price equivalent to a slight commission to cover expense and freight? Then let the shipping corporation refuse to buy from anyone who fails to conform to the rules in regard to labor and fair competition, and the rules for preventing waste of natural resources.

To give this corporation a public character, let every citizen have the right to buy one share of stock, and let every stockholder have just one vote, except the Government. The stock of the Government might carry the right to cast a number of votes 50 per cent larger than the combined number of votes of all other stockholders.

It would require no lawsuit to get manufacturing corporations to submit to the rules of such a corporation, including one which would correspond to Section 7A of the NIRA. WILLIAM C. LEE

Washington, D. C.

The Wide Horizon

Public Opinion as a Factor in Government

By John W. Dafoe

Editor, the Free Press, Winnipeg, Man.

[From an Address at the Conference on Canadian-American Affairs at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.]

IN A life which has covered all the transformations and material revolutions brought about by modern science, I have found little difficulty in adjusting myself to the resultant changes; but I confess myself completely stumped by the sight of young men, anywhere in the so-called civilized world, keen to renounce their rights of private opinion and of freedom of action, by pledging subserviency to some self-proclaimed leader, under the delusion that they will thereby obtain security, either temporary or permanent. If security could be thus bought, the price would be much too high; but there never can be security, in terms of the needs of civilization, in serfdom.

I have been privileged in the past few years to speak to many audiences of young people. I have said to them: Don't give your allegiance to any proposed system of government, or to any suggested reconstruction of society, which will limit your right to continue to think about these matters and to act freely in the field of political action in keeping with your changing thought as your knowledge and experience grows.

This reservation of the right of private judgment as an inalienable personal possession, and the liberty to seek by legal means to give effect to it, if universally made, will very sharply limit and in many cases destroy projects highly publicized and skillfully camouflaged as reforms designed to widen the field of human opportunity. It preserves the right to reconsider and the power to retreat; it blocks the building of barriers on the road to yesterday.

* * *

It is therefore unacceptable to those who would like to make an induced declaration of public opinion irrevocable once it marches with their plans, who would use the privileges of freedom to destroy freedom, and would seek to end constitutional liberty by a perverted employment of constitutional methods.

Subject to this continuing right of freedom of thought and action, inquiry into things as they are, critical examination of existing beliefs, formulas and institutions, and extensive and daring experimentation, are not only desirable; they are imperative if mankind is to rise, generation after generation, to higher levels.

To the abstract claim that public opinion determines the form and the range of power of government, denial would be made by none of the newly established despotisms. The mortal fear that the dictators have of free opinion is the handsomest tribute that could be paid to its dynamic power. Their method is, by the suppression of free discussion, by the destruction of all the agencies by which opinion is formed and expressed, by frightfulness directed against all who hold views discordant with theirs, to obtain at command manifestations of apparent popular approval, and in the period intervening between these demonstrations, submission abject and complete.

* * *

But the public opinion which sustains and directs popular government is not fashioned in this manner. The essential ingredient of public opinion is that it is the product of a long process of free discussion; to its making have gone the clash of divergent views, the contrast of theories, the pull and tug of interests, the consideration of its practicability and of the resistances that will be excited by its embodiment in action. And when it emerges in this form it is nothing but the opinion of a majority possibly still faced by a vocal and unconvinced minority with a conceded right to convert itself into a majority if it can do so by persuasion, organization and propaganda.

It is at this point that the Fascist and Liberal-Democratic conceptions of government meet in a death grapple. The Fascist point of view is well expressed in a single sentence by F. Yeates-Brown: "No country can benefit from a continual discussion of diametrically opposite points of view." This precisely is the issue. Under democracy diametrically opposite points of view yield in time to discussion, when it becomes established that behind one view there is a constant predominance of public opinion. Our constitutional history is full of cases of issues, once violently debated, which were ultimately settled by agreement.

Democracy is not likely to abdicate its functions. It is still less likely to be coerced by the overt acts of conspirators. But it may commit suicide through popular exasperation over the failure of government to meet the expectations of those who have exaggerated and absurd ideas of what the state can and should do for them. It is conceivable that an ill-informed, inflamed, revengeful state of public opinion might, in a gust of passion, wreck the carefully balanced machinery of democratic government and turn over the direction of affairs to a government which would seize the occasion to vest itself with despotic power. But unless the people lost, or were coerced into renouncing, their traditional Anglo-Saxon instinct for freedom, the damage would be repaired, given time, with an increase in knowledge and experience that would be a safeguard against a recurrence of an emotional stampede of this nature.